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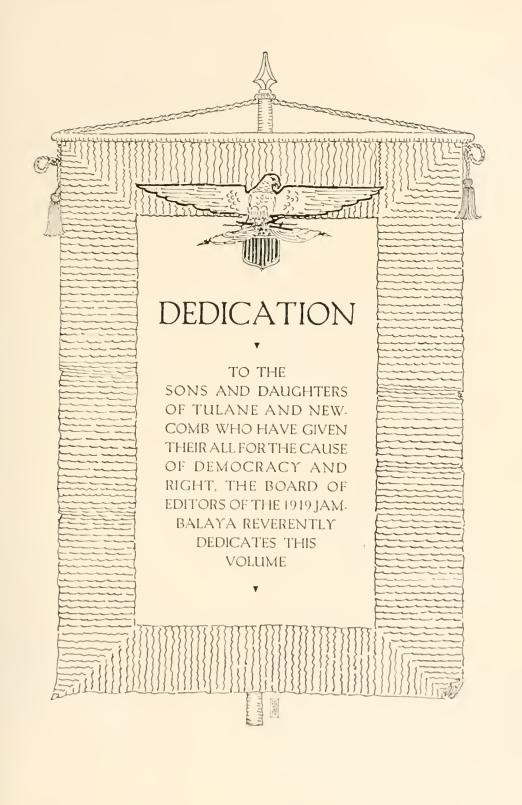
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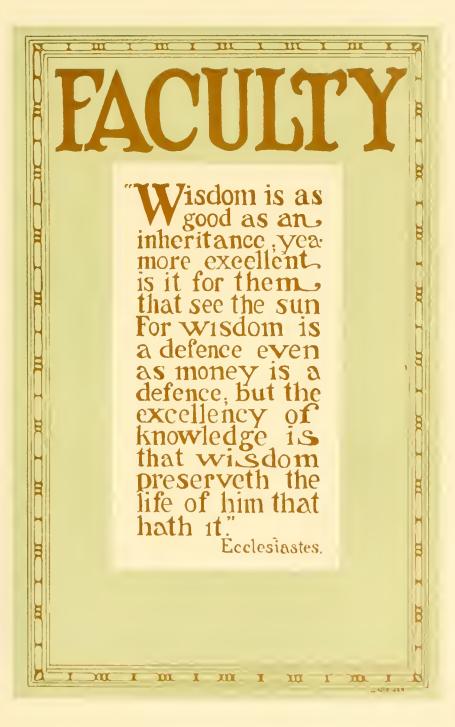
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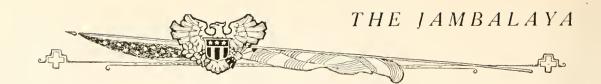
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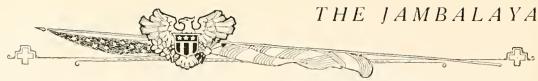
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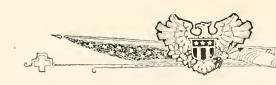
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THE NEWCOMB RELIEF UNIT

The Newcomb Relief Unit



HEN, during the spring of 1918, occasional alumnae and students wished aloud that Newcomb might be represented in war work in some definite and individual way, those who heard them echoed the wish, little dreaming that the winter of 1919 would find a unit organized and financed by the College, actively at work in Taly and in France. And those of us who worked to send that unit abroad sometimes wonder if we are not still dreaming.

To Dr. Dinwiddie, the President of the University, goes the credit for first suggesting that our vague wishes might actually be realized. It was in June that he took up the matter with the Alumnae President, Miss Anna Many. Members of the Alumnae were consulted, and waxed enthusiastic at once. And the Red Cross gladly accepted the offer of a self-financed unit of some ten men bets to do reconstruction work in devastated France. In July the first meeting was held, team captains were appointed, and work was actively begun. At the end of August it was possible to report that cash and pledges were enough to justify our belief that the unit was an accomplished fact. There were few very large contributions, either from the Alumnae themselves, or from outsiders; but the response was overwhelmingly cordial and overwhelmingly generous, and we can say that the Newcomb Unit is really a Newcomb Unit, supported, not by a few people, but by the great hody of Alumnae and students of the College.

Applications for service, as might be expected, poured in, and the task of selection was a difficult one. In reaching a decision as to the constitution of the Unit, many things were considered; good health and endmance, a definite training in things likely to be of service, a knowledge of French, andthough it was never the first consideration—the amount of money the applicant could herself supply Originally ten members were selected—circumstances later compelled one or two withdrawals and substitutions, and the list now stands: Caroline Richardson, '95, director; Anna Many, '07, business manager; Edna Danziger, '07; Celeste Eshleman, '06; Mary Palfrey, '09; Edi.h Dupre, '00; Marion Monroe, '10, and Nettie Barnwell, '09.

The Unit members began their training at once, and they learned everything, from first aid to autoincehanics; from agricultural theories to cooking. They were vaccinated and inoculated. They read and talked French. And they provided themselves with all things that kindly friends suggested as necessary for one about to go overseas.

Then came the armistice, and a few days after the armistice came the announcement from the Red Cross that it could send no more units for service abroad. The Newcomb Unit for hwith made application to the Y. M. C. A. authorities, and was accepted at once, and on the night of December 15. they left for New York. There, so their stories go, they worked from seven in the morning until all hours of the night, filling in gaps in their education, as it were, and, between times, doing canteen work to get their hands in. And they passed more physical examinations.

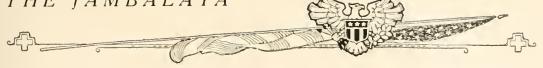
On the eighth of January they sailed aboard the Carmania, with a motor ccrps unit, and uni's from Wellesley and Bryn Mawr. Mrs. George R. Vincent, of Chicago, was the head of the four units, and Newcomb is more than proud that Anna Many was business manager and Miss Caroline Richardson was one of the heads of the party. It lends assurance to what one of the Unit wro e, that Newcomb has never been so advertised in its life.

As yet we lia e only the larest outlines of what happened after that. We know that the stay in England was brief, that Paris was reached late in January, and thet the Unit was at on e-split up and put to work. Edith Dupre and Anna Many are in Rome; Celeve Eisleman and Maiion Monice are in St. Nazaire; Mollie Palfrey, Nettie Barnwell and Edna Danz ger are doing casteen work in Brest; and Caroline Richardson is on special duty in Paris.

And because these things are so, we of Newcomb feel that we are doing as a body, our share in bringing peace and sanity back to a war-torn world, and we are grateful to those of us who had the vision and the courage to dream the dream that all of us have been given the opportunity to realize

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		Dr. Seisel B. Darracotl
JOSEPH E. CAZENEURE		JOHN DART
BLACK CHAPTE, JR		HEBERT E. DARTON
Jos. B. Chaffe, Jr		Dr. Henry Daspit
DAVID J. CHARLE		Dr. J. Rigney D'Aunoy
DR. CHAS. T. CHAMBERLAIN		Dr. Henry J. Dauterive . 1910
HENRY E. CHAMBERS, JR		Dr. N. T. Davii
DR. CHARLEY H. CHAPMAN	1909	ALLEN T. DAVIES 1912 DR. JOHN F., DAVIES 1889 DR. EDWARD DAY 1911 P. A. DAVALES 1919
DR. PIERRE N. CHARRONET		Dr. John F., Davies . 1889
GEORGE M CHENNEY		Dr. Edward Day . 1911
Dr. Frank Chetta		
Dr. A. F. Clark		DR. J. T. DE BELLA 1918
Dr. S. M. D. Clark		Dr. J. George Dempsey 1890
Dr. Wallact H. Clark	1912	T. BAYNE DENEGRI 1918
GEORGE S. CLARKE	1910	Trancis O. Denny 1915
Dr. Howard Clarke	. 1905	WALTER T. DENNY 1916
Dr. THOMAS G. CLEVILAND	. 1913	DR. GEORGE J. DE REYNA, JR. 1917
NAT. T. CIUVERINS	1895	DR JOHN R. DI VEHING 1912
HENRY N. COATS	1921	CHARLES B. DICKS 1917
HIRBERT C. COLF	. 1905	Dr. John I. Dieks 1899

Dr. George B. Dickson 191	RICHARD C. FITZGERALD 1920
ARTHUR A. DIETTEL 19	
WM. A. DIXON	
DR. WALTER B. DOBSON 190	Patrick H Fleming 1911
DR. HOWARD P. DOLES	2 WINFRED N. FLOYD
Dr. J. GLENN DONALD	1 Arthur M. Foley
DR. PRESSLY Y. DONALD 19	5 Mannie A. Fort
Marcel J. Dreyfous	
ALBERT M. DREYFOUS	
HENRY L. DREYFOUS	
Chas. E. Dunbar, Jr	
DR. CHAS. G. DUGAS	
Dr. John S. Dunn	
Dr. J. F. Dunshie	
Miss Edith G. Dupre	
Dr. Wallace J. Durel 18	
Joseph G. Duvineaud, Jr	16 Eugene A. Frechet 1902
Wm. D. Dwyer	
J. R. Dykes	21 Frederich B. Freeland 1914
Dr. H. G. F. Edwards	
EUGENE N. EHRHART	18 HARRY G. FRIDGE 1904
DR. Wm. R. Edison	
DR. CLARENCE C. ELEBASII	
DR. CLARENCE C. ELEBASH	
DR. JOHN P. ELLIOTT, JR	
CAREY J. ELLIS, JR	
Edwin F. Emmer	
Louis F. Ernst	
Dr. T. W. Evans	
Dr. John S. Ewing	
Dr. Edward B. Faget	
DR. GUY H. FAGET	
DUDLEY B. FAITHORN	
Charles C. Farell	
L. BARKDUEL FAULR	
CLIFFORD FAVROT	
Horace C. Feagin	
SIDNEY L. FIEBLEMAN	
ROBT. F. FENNELL	11 RAYMOND GAUCHE
E. D. FENNER	
Frederick L. Fenne	17 JACOB C. GEIGER
ROBERT R. FERGUSON	Maurice J. Gelpi
Julius R. Fernandez	113 Louis J. Genela 1900
JOHN B. FERRAN, JR	Old Gregory P. Gentling
EVERETT S. FICK	016 GARRETT L. GEORGE
ALEXANDER FICKLEN	OII GUSTAVE R. GERSON
R. W. Field	WILLIAM J. GIBBENS, JR 1917
Edwin J. Fisher 10	DOCTOR D. GILL
ROBT. B. FISHER	CHARLES E. GILLIS
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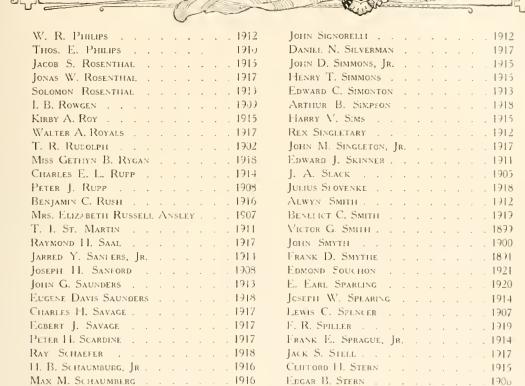
EDMUND B. GLENNY	LAWRENCE HICKEY	
ABRAHAM H. GOLDBERG 1915	BUDD H. HIGDEN	
Louis S. Goldstein	David I. Hirsch	. 1908
HAROLD J. GENDOEF 1913	George M. Hodgdon	. 1917
Rosner E. Graham 1914	ARTHUR F. HOGE	. 1909
James I. Graves	JAMES W. HOPKINS	. 1913
Denver F. Gray 1912	RALPH HOPKINS	. 1899
Charles C. Green	EUGENE M. HERNOT	. 1914
JUSTIN J. GREEN 1912	NORMAN A. HOTARD	. 1914
THOMAS R. GREET 1907	JOSEPH M. HOUNTHA	. 1910
Bernard H. Greham 1915	Charles G. House	. 1916
C. J. Gremillion 1897	EWING T. Floward	. 1897
WALTER M. GURLEY	Franklin A. Howell	. 1917
J. Birney Guthrie 1900	Howard J. Huberier	. 1920
JOSEPH M. GWINN, JR 1917	Edward J. Huhner	. 1899
SAMUEL 1 HAAS, JR 1915	Solon R. Humphries	. 1910
ALLEN S. HACKETT	RALPH W. HUMPHRIES	. 1915
Callender F. Hadden 1905	RANDELL HUNT	. 1889
LUTHER E. HALL, JR 1918	A. T. HUNTER	. 1898
CHARLES E. HAMILTON 1913	DAVID FLYMAN	. 1914
William H. Hamley	JOHN W. A. INSINGER	. 1919
George R. Hammett	LEON IRWIN, JR	. 1920
WILLIAM S. HAMMOND 1916	EMMETT L. IRWIN	. 1917
EDMUND C. HANDCOCK 1917	WILLIAM K. IRWIN	. 1921
Lucius L. Hanaly 1913	JOSEPH P. ISRAEL	. 1916
EUGENE D. HARDIN	ALBERT A. JACKSON	. 1912
CHARLES J. HARDY	A. C. Jackson	
Dr. Robert B. Harper 1914	CHARLES L. JACOB	. 1912
WILLIAM W. HARPER 1891	Mrs. Ernest L. Jhancke	. 1903
ARTHUR W. HARRIS	W. A. DEWITT JAMES, JR	. 1913
HERRMANN 11. HARRIS 1910	S. C. Jamison	
GEORGE B. HARRISON, JR	Miss Celeste Janvier	. 1904
JOHN W. HARRISON 1899	George Janvier	
Mac Millar Harrison 1911	FOSTER JARRELL	
Mrs. Joseph Haspel 1907	HARRY JENKINS	
Walter C. Hara	JOSEPH W. JOCHIM	
WALTER C. HARA	ALEXANDER JOBSON	
Eugene C. Hawkins 1917	ALLEN JOHNSON	
WILLIAM McL. HAYS 1916	BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON	
JOSEPH E. HEARD	A. ALLEN JOHNSON	
MANNING W. HEARD 1918	S. N. JOHNSON	
JAMES G. HELLER 1912	GOSTA N. JOHNSON .	1888
W', C. HEARIN	ALEXANDER C. JONES	1919
AYNAUD F. HEBERT 1916	CLARENCE L. JONES .	1918
Louis A. Hebert	CLEAVES A. JONES	1917
Charles W. Heitzman	CLORGE M. JONES .	1916
	Hamilton P. Jones	1894
Ben R. Heninger		1907
ADDITION D. HENRIQUES	HASTON V. JONES	1917
CECH. N. HENRIQUES	JOHN P. JONES, JR.	
MILLER C. HENRY	WILL O. JONES	1913

W. Walter Jones	JOHN B. LEA 1914
Charles E. Joubert 1907	William W. Leake 1914
CALVIN A. JOYNER	KARL 1.EADBETTER
Martin J. Kahao, Jr 1916	LUCIAN A. LEDEUX 1917
Alfred M. Kahn 1912	McLean J. Le Deoux 1921
Archibald C. Kappel 1913	Henry Lee
G. ALLARD KAUFMAN 1917	Rene J. Le Gardeur, Jr 1911
Harold L. Kearney	HAROLD G. LEGEAL 1921
Errel Edward Kelly 1918	Armeant Legendre
Mrs. John S. Kendall 1899	Folwell Legendre 1921
Mallory Kenedy 1903	IAMES H. LEGENDRE
Charles M. Kent	Marion A. Legendre 1918
Edwin F. Keplinger, Jr 1919	John B. LeGwin
WILLIAM S. KERLIN	ROBERT M. LE:GII
JOHN E. KERN	Isaac Lemann
William J. Kernaghan 1908	JACOB LEMANN
Harold Kernan	David G. Lemkowitz 1907
William F. Kernan	SELIM B. LEMLE
Samuel P. Kerne	WILLIAM E. LESTER
Lawrence E. Kerwin	George B. Le Sueur
KARL F. KESMODEL	Frank M. Lett
JOHN A. KEYTON	Edward J. Levi
	Henry Levi
Victor K. Kiam	Abe L. Levi
OLIVER B. KIEL	Samuel Levine
JOSEPH L. KILLEEN	Golden Leigh Levy
George C. Kilpatrick 1908	Lewis 11. Levy
Edward L. King	Louis Levy
KENNETH W. KINNEY	Neville Levy
THOMAS J. KIRWIN	OSCAR I. LEVY
E. A. Kleinpeter 1903	Alfred L. Lewis
Charles W. Knight	CHARLES WILLIAM LEWIS
RICHARD KOCH	J. HAMPDEN LEWIS 1905
Urban B. Koen	J. Frank Lieberman 1913
HARRY L. KOENIG	JOHN G. LILLY
LEON L. KOLLMAN	Ezra A. Lines
ROSCOE C, KORY	MOZART A. LISCHKOFF 1910
WILLIE F. KRONE	George F. Littlepage 1909
JOHN T. KRUMPELMANN 1916	James L. Locascio 1916
Louis Z. Kushner 1916	HENRY C. LOCHTE
LEON L. LABATH, JR 1905	Andrew M. Lockett, Jr 1918
Paul. G. La Croix	Louis V. L. Lopez 1915
Walter P. Lambeth 1913	C. Alberio Lorio 1918
Adrian Langry 1897	LIONEL F. LORIO
Paul Tilton Landry 1913	REX E. LOTHROP 1920
Morton P. Lane 1914	CHANDLER S. LUZENBERG 1920
Jean M. Lapeyre, Jr 1917	CLYDE LYNCH
W. Martin Lathrop 1915	LEON E. LYON
Jesse W. Lea 1891	WILLIAM 11. LYON
W. Martin Lathrop 1920	RANDOLPH LYONS 1907
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Edgar F. McCall		VICTOR W. MAXWELL
JULIUS W. McCALL		C. W. Mayer 1908
JOHN L. McCOLLOUGH		WM. P. MELANCON
S. LOGAN McCONNELL		JOHN W. MEIVIN
FRANK H. McConnie		ANTHONY M. MENENDEZ 1917
William P. McCrossin		JOSEPH C. MENENDEZ 1917
E. DAVIS McCUTCHEON		CHRISTOPHER L. MENGIS 1900
SCHAUMBERG McGHEE		J. CLAUDE MERAUX
Forres M. McGraw		Louis A. Mereaux
Armand G. McHenry		W'ALDEMAR R. METZ
THOMAS J. McHugh		Monte F. Meyer
PAUL A. MCILHENNY		Morris D. Meyer 1910
STUCKY F. McIntosh		Thos, Emmett Meyer 1919
WILLIAM P. McKay	. 1916	A. C. B. Meynier 1916
JAMES W. McKEE, JR	. 1916	Wm. G. Milholland 1916
JOHN McKowen	. 1912	Edward T. Miller 1909
JOHN G. McLaurin	. 1914	ROBT. F. MILLER
M. J. McLEAN	. 1916	Victor H. Miller 1913
Mrs Isabel W. McLellan	. 1891	ROBT. H. MILLING
KENNETH McLEOD	. 1918	WEAR F. MILLING 1915
NORMAN A. McLEOD	. 1896	WM. F. MILTENBERGER
RICHARD L. MCNERR	. 1895	LEOPOLD MITCHELL,
WILLIAM T. MCNEESE	. 1908	PORTER MIXON
JOHN C. McSween, JR		MISS MARION MONRCE
CHARLES MCVEA		MAXWELL MOCDY
CHARLES A. MCWILLIAMS	. 1913	HUGH T. MOORE 1910
Perle Mackie		WM. B. MONROE
JAMES T. MADDOX		JOHN R. MORGAN
URBAN MAES		EDGAR T. MORRIS
Ambrose Maginnis	. 1910	Pendeeton S. Morris, Jr 1908
A. LOGAN MAGRUDER		STANLEY S. MORRIS
LEVIN F. MAGRUDER		JAMES J. MORSE
THOMAS V. MAGRUDER		A. MICHAEL F. MORVANT
Peter P. Mailhes		EDMOND Moss
Rocer J. Mahiles	. 1916	Francis Mottram 1914
Erie L. Major		T. A. MOTTRAM
	. 1917	ALBERT R. MONSTILR 1919
James J. Manson, Jr		Frank D. Mower 1207
Anna E. Many		C. P. Munday 1896
ALBERT J. MARION, JR		ROBT. K. MUNN, JR 1915
SUMTER D. MARKS, JR	. 1916	CLARENCE S. MURPHY 1914
LEE H. MARTIN	. 1906	DANIEL I. MURPHY 1915
THOMAS W. MARTIN	1916	L'MILE F. NALF 1216
Robert N. Marx		Miss Mathilda Nairne 1918
RUDOLPH MATAS	188)	L. LEROY NAPIER . 1906
VICTOR T. MATHER	1918	MAYER A. NEWHAUSER 1910
DANIEL F. MATHIAS	1915	SFERING M NEWTOS 1915
William H. Matthews, Jr.	1907	Roy R. Nibiacii 1914
L. STANLEY MATTER WS	1000	Thos. C. Nichells 1915
A. A. Maeles	1715	HENRY T. NICOTT 108
LRANK R. MAURA	1878	JAMES T. NIN, JR. 1910
TRANK IV MIACRA	1 (1) (1	JAMES T. NIX, JR. 1910

Mrs. R. Nixon	Maurice J. Picheloup 1915
HARRY M. NOLAN	S. P. Pierce
ROBT. W. NOLTE	WALLIS F. PITARD
ALEXANDER F. NORMAN 1917	Joe L. Pitkin 1898
Philip N. Nott, Jr 1920	ROBT. J. PLATT
Leon W. Nowerski	James N. Poche
JOHN A. O'BRIEN 1917	LAMAR POLK
F. J. O'CONNOR 1909	IRWIN POPE, JR
W. LOWRIE O'DONNELL 1914	ROBT. R. PORTERFIELD 1917
JOHN T. O'FERRALL, JR 1908	C. LOYD POSEY
Wm. J. O'Hara 1915	AUDLEY M. POST 1900
JOHN A. O'KEEFE 1911	OLIVER L. POTHIER
J. P. O'KELLEY 1893	JOHN G. PRATT
Cornelius W. O'Leary 1920	EDWARD B. PREIS
James H. O'Reiley 1914	Ross E. Pridgen
Wm. T. O'Reilly 1915	A. A. Provosty
EDMOND S. OGDEN 1904	LE DOUX R. PROVESTY 1918
Frank S. Oser 1912	M. B. Provosty 1912
Allison Owen	WALTON P. PRUDHOMME 1906
Whyte G. Owen	ROBT. B. PRYOR
W. M. OWEN 1917	Wм. W. Pugh, Jr
Joseph H. Page 1909	Percy L. Querens 1914
CAMPBELL PALFREY 1916	Edward P. Quinins
Miss Mary H. Palfrey 1909	Robt. Y. Robb
BASCOM H. PALMER	THOMAS RAGAN
Frederick D. Parkham 1914	H. H. RAILEY 1917
F. W. Parham 1879	Geo. A. Ramsey 1917
JAMES H. PARK, JR 1916	PAUL K. RAND 1913
EDWARD C. PARKER	CLARENCE C. RANDALL
Farrar B. Parker	ROBT. L. RANDOLPH
Thos. A. Parker 1918	VIVIEN P. RANDOLPH 1914
Stirling Parkerson 1910	RICHARD B. RANKIN 1917
Wm. Parkerson 1920	Howard P. Rankin
Mercer C. Parrott 1917	MISS MARY C. RAYMOND 1917
Wm. T. Patton 1918	THOS, H. RAYMOND
Frank T. Payne 1905	JAMES W. REILLEY
ROBT. L. PAYNE 1911	Walter H. Reilley 1902
CLIFFORD A. PEACOCK 1910	George Wm. Rembert 1903
ROGER E. PELLETIER 1904	ROLAND F. REXACH
WM. E. PENICK 1915	Miss Caroline F. Richardson 1895
Jose A. Perez 1917	Louis J. Richardson 1921
B. Perkins, Jr 1916	L. J. Robin 1914
Ruffin T. Perkins 1906	Bennie T. Robinson 1906
W. M. Perkins 1893	Mrs. Robt, G. Robinson 1909
Arthur J. Perrault 1910	Wirt A. Rogers 1917
Joseph M. Perret 1914	George F. Roeting 1908
T. L. Perrier 1913	Frank A. Regers 1907
Miss Hilda Prelps 1914	Herbert P. Rooney 1920
Albert J. Philips 1919	SIDNEY G. Ross
Lewis Philips 1912	Wm. F. Rosenblum 1916



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D. H. Trepagnier 1903	GEORGE F. WHARTON, JR 1916
JOHN L. TRICE	M. B. Wheeler 1920
1. M. Tucker	J. Perry White
JAMES A. TUCKER 1904	R. E. White 1915
RALPH B. TUDWRY	R. F. White 1910
Frank A. Turner	Roy White
CHAS. J. TURCK 1911	Thos. White
SAMUEL S. UNDERWOOD 1917	GROVER G. WHITLEY
GEORGE H. UPTON	DAVID W. WEIDMANN
NUGENT B. VAIRIN, JR 1915	ROBERT WEIGAND
SEYMOUR VANOS 1913	J. 1-1. Wiener
HAROLD D. VAN SCHAICK 1913	JAMES A. WILKINSON 1902
Donald M. Van Wart 1915	L. J. WILLIAMS 1904
STEPHEN VALKER	Mrs. P. Nixon Williams 1903
Wm Von Phul, Jr 1918	R. LLDYD WILLIAMS 1898
REYNOLD C. Voss 1916	WILSON WILLIAMS, JR 1917
THOMAS A. WAKEMAN 1916	W. Orin. Williams
James C. Walker 1913	E. H. WILLIAMSON 1909
John M. Walker	J. C. WILLIAS, JR
CHARLEY K. W'ALL	LEONARD W. WILLIS 1914
T. S. WALMSLEY 1912	JOHN W. WILSON
J. F. WARD 1909	M. 11. Wilson 1911
ARTHUR C. WATERS 1916	VENNARD WILSON 1917
MILES A. WATKINS 1909	ROBERT WINDHAM
THOMAS 1-1. WATKINS 1895	B. J. Wise, Jr 1916
David A. Warriner	Miss Bertha Wolbrette 1909
A. Adair Watters 1920	HENRI WOLBRETTE
Douglas A. Watters 1917	M. 11. Wolf 1917
ELLIOT R. WEEKS 1918	ALAN L. WOLFF 1917
J. N. W'eil	JUSTIN V. WOLFF
RUDOLPH J. WERNMANN 1916	B. D. WGOD 1911
LEON C. WEISS 1903	E. E. Wood 1908
O. A. Weiss 1911	Nelson S. Wooddy 1912
ERICH WELLINGTON	George S. Woods 1911
WINFRED S. WELLINGTON 1920	Carl E. Wgodward 1917
Frank E. Werkheiser 1923	J. 1. Woodward 1908
Ewing Werlein 1913	F. F. Worthington 1902
PHILIP P. WERLEIN 1914	George W. Wright 1916
P. E. Werlein 1914	Charles J. Wyler 1917
Mrs. E. D. West 1894	A. J. Wyler, Jr 1909
Wm. A. West, Jr 1916	DR. WILLIAM FI. WYNN 1915
G. R. Westerfeldt, Jr 1904	EDWARD R. YANCEY



THE CLASSES





BRANDT V. B. DIXON, A.M., I.L.D. PRESIDENT OF NEWCOMB COLLEGE.

Newcomb Senior Class History

T the end of of the Senior year it is natural to look back and to try to see what you have done for the college in your four years, and then to take a sad farewell.

We will take our farewell first and then recount our accomplishments. We are not very sad at leaving New Newcomb, for we are not leaving behind any memories of favorite spots or cherished customs. Some of us who love water may miss the pond, that is, the campus. A few who like animals may, in the future, sigh for the numerous iron dogs, who haunt the campus and seek food in the various wastebaskets. As it appears, the cafeteria is the only spot we may regret, not Thompson's or Child's can ever take its place. But there is no shady place, no chapel steps, no Arcade to make us wish to come back to New Newcomb. Everything seems so public. The little galleries in front of the dormitory are entirely open to view. If you sit on the one nearest Dixon Hall you are disturbed by noises and talk; if you sit on the one nearest Broadway all the people in the street cars have a good time leaning out the windows and staring. The bench outside the Psychology room has possibilities, and I suppose in time it will be moved away because we might disturb the lectures. Our chapel—say no more.

We may not have accomplished much in athletics, due to the fact that a number of cur good players have gotten married off. But athletics don't live on after a class has gone. Our May Day will; at least we think so, for it surely was well done. Also we won the Freshman-Sophomore debate both years, and with our class, Greek, as an elective, came to life after a year or two's burial. Also we have been an undivided class, no factions, all working together for the college. We won't spill any high-flown sentiments about ourselves, but we have been fair and square to the college.

We may not feel sorry at leaving New Newcomb, but we are sorry to leave what it stands for.

It will be just like us human people to come back here, some time in the future, to look at the green terraces, the walks shaded by the oaks we planted on the first Arbor Day Nwcomb ever had, and to say, "A beautiful place; makes the old one look shabby, doesn't it?"



Maude Venable Arrington trenton, ky,

Arts and Science; Alpha Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); N. A. A. (3, 4); Glee Club (4); French Circle (4); Debating Club (4).

Brilliance and fun in Maude combine
To make a College girl sublime.
Ready for work and ready for play
All thru College she's been that way.

KATHERINE STUART AYRES

Arts and Sciences; B.A. Newcomb; Chi Omega; Radical; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Class President (2); Secretary Student Council (3); Class Field Day Captain (3); Manager Class Basketball (4); President Student Council (4)

CATHERINE BAILEY JACKSON, MISS.

Academic; Phi Mu.

To solve this puzzle
Our brains we rock,
She's a perfect lady,
And yet they call her "Jack."

EUNICE BATE NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Art; Kappa Alpha Theta; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Class Tennis (1, 2); Sophomure Art Representative; President of Art School (4); Student Council (4); Executive Committee (4)

She has opinions of her own Which she will freely state.

And you have to be most cunning To cutwit Eunice Bute.



Margaret Beathe

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Art; Alpha Delta Pi; Art Editor Arcade (4); Sub-editor (3).

Margaret is an artist
Who all true beauty seeks,
But the loveliest of colors
Is reflected in her cheeks.

IDA LISE BLACK

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Pi Beta Phi; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating Club (3, 4); Class Basketball (3); Sub-varsity Basketball (3); Varsity Baseball; Dramatic Club (3, 4); Class President (1); Class Treasurer (3); Secretary Student Body (3); Vice-President Student Body (4); President N. A. A. (4); Captain Class Basketball (3, 4); Radical.

The Seniors point to "Black" with pride
She's an all around sport they acknowledge,
From her Freshman year she's been acclaimed
One of the most popular girls in college.

HILDA BLANK

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Art.

I have never seen the lady,
So she has herself to thank,
That the meaning of this stanza
Is most obviously Blank.

RUTH M. BOSTICK

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Phi Mu; N. A. A. (J. 2, 3, 4); Debating Club (3, 4); Latin Club (1); Chairman of May Day.

Whenever you see Ruth with a man You know she's with her Harry; Her Callege courses will help her lots In training him after they marry.



GLADYS S. BROWN

Music; Alpha Epsilon Phi; Debating Club; Dramatic Club; Latin Club (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Vice-President Glee Club (4); N. A. A.

Red hair, brown eyes,

Pretty as a picture;

Genius in Music, Psyc. shart as well,

Cladys is surely a mixture.

FANNYE COHN NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Alpha Epsilon Phi; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Latin Club (1); Debating Club (2, 3.); Dramatic Club (3), Glee Club (4); Junior Tennis Team; Class Cheer Leader (4); College Cheer Leader (4); Assistant Editiess Tulane Weekly (3).

Subscribe for the Weekly, loudly she cries, Write for the Weekly in anguish she sighs, As Tulane Weekly editor she ought to get a prize.

Margherita J. Cotonio

NEW ORLLANS, LA.

Arts and Science; N. A. A. (1, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Debating Club (2, 3, 4); Summer Committee (1, 2, 3); Debating Council (4); Executive Committee (4); Class Secretary (3); President Debating Club (4); Junior Orator; Myste Circle.

Desmosthenes, Macaulay, Barke, None of them are in it; When Margherita enters a debate We're right sure she'll win it.

MILDRED CURRAN NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Sciences; Phi Mu; Tulane Weekly (1); Debating Club; Music School; Latin Club; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club.



CHARLOTTE AMY DIETZE NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Basketball (1, 2, 3).

Amy surely plays in luck,

She is so very tall.

That she can reach the gaal-post

And then put in the ball

CAROLINE HELEN DREYFOUS

Arts and Science; Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mystic Circle; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (3); Debating Club (1, 2).

Caroline is palitic,

She has a canscience, too,

And hurt a person's feelings

Is the last thing she would do.

BERENICE DREYFOUS NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Academic; Alpha Epsilon Phi; Kappa Beta Alpha; Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Cheer Leader (1, 2, 3).

When her Seniar year is over, To Columbia she will go; She says she's going to study French But that's not all we know.

DOROTHY KATHERINE DRUMM

Arts and Science; Kappa Kappa; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Latin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A.; Dramatic Club; Debating Club.

If you want to raise a rumpus
Just try to make things hum,
Try separating Thelma
Fram her shadow, Daris Drumm.



LEONORA B. DUVAL HOUMA, LA.

Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Dormitory President (4); Executive Committee (4); Dormitory Student Council (4).

She, lovely Senora,

Is a jumper of renown,

She will break all sorts of records

When she sheds her cap and gown.

ELIZABETH FISCHER NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Latin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Body Treasurer (3); Class Secretary (4); Arcade Sub-editor (3); Editor-in-Chief (4).

We could not do without her Since Newcomb has begun. She has made the "Arcade" flourish When "Arcade" there was none.

RUTH DREW FULHAM NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Education; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Mystic Circle.

Of all the Newcomb Seniors
There's none nicer than Ruth,
Tho she is so quiet,
She's a good sport, forsooth.

Helene Oehmichen Fredericks

Education; Graduate of Newcomb Art School (1917).

Helen is very studious,
She finished once, and then
She calmly started over
To graduate again.



DOLLY GILL NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; N. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Latin Club; Glee Club; Mystic Circle.

Dolly is a gentle soul,

Quite shy and full of feur;

We only know she's with us

When she softly whispers "Here."

Helen Grevemberg New Orleans, IA.

Arts and Science; Alpha Omicron Pi; French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Latin Club (1, 2); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Arcade Assistant Business Manager (3); Business Manager (4); Mystic Circle.

AGNES MARSH GUTHRIE NATCHEZ, MISS.

Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); N. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Basketball (3); Dormitory Student Council.

Full of giggle, full of fun,
Agnes never worries.
She comes in late to English class,
For Agnes never hurries.

DOROTHY HAGEN

Art.

Dorothy's an artist,

She draws both night and day,

And if she keeps on drawing

She will draw herself away.



Naomi Hardee

EUPORA, MISS.

Arts and Science.

It's awful hord to write a rhyme

For a girl you've known such a short time

But in this year it has clearly been seen

She's a welcome addition to nineteen nineteen.

SALLIE BELLE HARTFIELD JACKSON, MISS.

Arts and Science; Phi Mu; N. A. A. (4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Debating Club (4).

Sally has been among us
Only this last year,
Still we've had time to find out
That Sally is a dear.

ADALINE J. KATZ

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Sciences; Debating Club; French Circle; Dramatic Club; N. A. A.; Scribblers Club; Class Historian (2, 3, 4); Class Poet (2, 3, 4); Summer Committee (1); Treasurer Dramatic Club (3); President (4); Tree Committee (4); Assembly Committee Chairman; Class Play Committee; Alpha Epsilon Ph;

LILLIAN LOUISE KESSLER NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Sciences; Alpha Epsilon Phi; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Lillian is a social bud

And Lillian goes to College,
But how she daes them bath at once
Is quite beyond my knowledge.



Anna Frotscher Koch

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.; Glee Club; Debating Club; Dramatic Club; Class Secretary (1); Treasurer Debating Club (2); President Y. W. C. A. (3); Student Council (3); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (4); Class Basketball (1, 2); Summer Committee (1, 2, 3); Chairman Summer Committee (3); Manager Varsity Basketball (3); Executive Committee (3); Field Day (1, 2): Mystic Circle.

When Anna runs Y. W.

She has more than she can do,
Y. W. has most gone smosh

Since its manager has "flu."

Georgjean Lund

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Manager (1); Field Day Captain (1); Student Council (3, 4); Mystic Circle.

I wish I had a conscience
Like Georgican has got,
To tell me all that I should do,
And all that I should not.

HELEN MACKENZIE

THIBODAUX, LA.

Education; Pi Beta Phi; Radical; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); J. U. G. (1, 2, 3, 4).

The you may not see Helen, you'll know that she's near

When that melodious giggle you hear.

In class or on the campus, at any time of night ar day,

If you hear the sound of giggling Helen can't be far away.

Evangeline Magruder new orleans, 1a.

Art; Kappa Alpha Theta; Radical; Mystic Circle; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Mandolin-Guitar Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Art Representative (1); Student Council (3, 4); Class President (3); Student Body President (4); Executive Committee (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

This is not the forest primeval,

The campus of trees is quite bore,

Still Newcomb's a theme warth a poet,

Far Evangeline is there.



KATHERINE L. McFetridge New Orleans, I.A.

Arts and Science; Phi Mu; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Latin Club (1, 2); Debating Club (4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (2); Tulane Weckly (1, 2, 3); Business Manager Jambalaya (4).

Katherine has a sister,

And her sister has a rep,
But Katherine can equal it

For she is full of pep.

Anna McLellan

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Alpha Omicron Pi; N. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer French Circle (3); Mystic Circle.

The "late Miss McLellan"

Does not mean that Anna's dead
She's usually behind time

But here she is ahead.

(This hasn't been censored yet)

MARGARET INGLIS McLEOD

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Music; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mandolin-Guitar Club (2, 3); Field Day (2, 3); Student Council (4); Executive Committee (4); Class Musician.

Sublimely from the black and white keys of the piano Rises the divine melody, "Oai, Oui, Marie," Margaret is playing.

RUTH C. MEYER

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Sciences; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); W. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Latin Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President N. A. A. (4).

Always laughing and talking, but good in her scholarship, too,

Ruth studied a subject at Newcamb, and excelled as few of us do.

Whenever in class we got weary, or could not the lessons recall,

She could maste the time till the bell rang, without any effort at all.



MERRIMAC NAFF BASTROP, LA.

Phi Mu; Phi Phi; Radical; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (2); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3); J. U. G. Council (3); Treasurer J. U. G. (2).

Merrimae should labor

To gain a place of fame,

She has something to live up to

In the glory of her name.

CALISTA AIREY MORGAN NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Education; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (1); Glee Club (3, 4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); President of Glee Club (4); Newcomb War Service Club; Mystic Circle.

Calista was a vampire

At the New Year's Cabaret,

She gazed upon the faculty

And drew them all away.

MINA ESTER NEWBURGER NEW ORLEANS, IA.

Arts and Sciences; Alpha Epsilon Phi; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (4); Class Basketball Manager (3); Student Council (4).

We will not mention Mina's size
For that might hurt her feelings,
But we will say that she's all right
And square in all her dealings.

Marion Odenheimer

Arts and Science; Alpha Epsilon Phi; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

Marion doesn't make much noise, Marion has lots af poise, Marion knows all life's joys, For Marion gets all the boys.



LUCILE O'KELLEY

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); Dramatic Club (3).

It's a pleasure to know Lucile,
She will stick by you thru woe or weal;
She will never desert a friend,
Even when she her note books must lend.

JULIA O'SHEE ALEXANDRIA, LA.

Education; Kappa Alpha Theta; Theta Delta Alpha; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club; Clee Club.

Little, fat and jolly,
Alwoys with a grin,
Judy drives the clouds away
And lets the sunshine in.

ALICE PARKERSON NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; N. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

If you are seeking Alice
And she seems nowhere around,
You have but to look for Spagee
And Alice will be found

MARTHA PARKS

Education; Phi Mu; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.; Latin Club,

To Madern Drama Martha goes
And every question Martha knows
She criticises all the plays,
And has most fascinating ways.



EVELYN PIGOTT

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Sciences; Alpha Omicron Pi; Radical; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1 2); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Latin Club (1, 2); Class Vice-President (1); Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (2); Summer Committee (1); Mystic Circle.

Tiny, full of laughter,
Merry as a lork,
You'd never guess that Piggy
Was a Chemistry shark.

Ruth Harvey Reboul

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Education.

Ruth is always busy,
The book-store keeps her so,
And she shines in all her closses,
There's naught she does not know.

Annie Lucile Richardson

GRAND CANE, LA.

Academic; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A. (4); N. A. A. (4); Student Council (4); Finance Committee (4); President West Wing of Dormitory (4).

Lucile is quite deceptive

She looks so tall and stately,

But when she gets to Ec, class

She does not behave sedutely.

MARGARET ROUSSEL PATTERSON, LA.

Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Mandolin and Guitar Club (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

She is full of vim and vigor,
She is gay and she is jolly.
No wonder people fall for
The captivating Molly



CAY SAUNDERS NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Pi Beta Phi; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3); Basketball.

Welcome erring sister
Buck to class again.
We thought that you were cruzy,
But now we know you're sane.

ALMA SCHULER NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Music; Kappa Alpha Theta; Mystic Circle; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Mandolin and Guitar Club; N. A. A.

She draws her violin bow,
And other Beaux as well,
Oh, there's many a hondsome suitor
Has come under Alma's spell.

MARY MALLARD SEAGO

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Mandolin-Gu:tar Club (2, 3, 4), Glee Club (3); Field Day (1, 2, 3); Executive Committee (2, 4); Student Fund Committee (2); Marine Biological Scholarship (1, 3); Student Body Treasurer (2); Class Vice-President (3); Student Council (1, 2, 4); Class President (4).

Merry the live-long day, Attractive in every way, Right in all she may say, You know, that's Mary!

FRANCES SEXTON HAZELHURST, MISS.

Music; Chi Omega; Radical; Phi Phi; Y. W. C. A.; University Chorus; Glee Club; N. A. A.

In the world

She'll make her mark,
For she sings

Just like a lark.



CORA ISABEL SHIELDS

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Kappa Kappa; Dramatic Club; N. A. A.; Debating Club; Y. W. C. A.; Latin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President of Latin Club (4).

Thru four long years at Newcomb

I have known Coro well,

'Twould take a whole page of this book

Her virtues all to tell.

CAROLINE LOUISE SLACK

Arts and Science; Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); N. A. A. (4); Glee Club (4); Dormitory Council; Alpha Omicron Pi (pledge); Mystic Circle.

Caroline is tall and slim,
Into everything she goes with vim,
Over an Ec. lesson she can skim,
With a rapidity that will make your head
swim.

THELMA GLADYS VOSS BOGALUSA, LA.

Arts and Science; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 4); Latin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A.; Dramatic Club (4); Debating Club.

Thelma doesn't do sa much,
But what she does is fine,
She is a shrinking violet,
Far fame she does not pine.

IVY ELLIOTT WALDO

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Arts and Science; Kappa Alpha Theta; Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating Council (2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Secretary Debating Council (2, 3); Assistant Editress of Jambalaya (3); Jambalaya Editress (4); Executive Committee (4).

She docsn't want ta labar,
Suffrage she eschews,
Ivy is too lazy
A prafession e'er to choose



SARESTE LUCILE WALLACE woodville, miss.

Education; Chi Omega; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 4); Class Treasurer (1); Secretary Dramatic Club (3).

"Sucie" is a chatter-box,

She talks the live-long day,

We can only sit and wonder

Where the finds so much to say.

JUANITA WALLIS HOUMA, LA.

Arts and Science; Latin Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

Juanita is the kind of girl

You love to have around, She helps everybody, And she never makes a sound.

MARY MERCER WARRINER NEW ORIEANS, LA.

Art; Kappa Alpha Theta; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; N. A. A.; Junior Art Chairman; Art Sub-editor Jambalaya (3); Art Editor Jambalaya (4).

Mary was so modest

We knew not she was there,
But Mary sprang into prominence
By cutting off her hair.

MILDRED WEEKS

Academic; Latin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); N. A. A. (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Glee Club Secretary (3).

Her brown eyes twinkle
When you tell her a joke.
Her constant complaint is,
"Oh, I'm so broke."



Helen C. Wharton

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Art; Kappa Alpha Theta; Glee Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Mystic Circle.

> Helen shines in French class, Helen shines in Art, Here at dear old Newcomb Helen's won each heart.

Louise Fontaine Withers

GREENSBORO, ALA.

Arts and Sciences; Alpha Omicron Pi; Vice-President Dramatic Club; Latin Club President; French Circle.

Louise is really talented,
She finished College in three years,
She's very brilliant, too,
That's more than we could do

KATHERINE WILSON

MORNING SUN, IOWA

Household Economy; Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (4); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (3); President Y. W. C. A. (4); Class Vice-President (4); Student Council (4); Finance Committee (4); East Wing President (4); Mystic Circle.

Dignified and posing,
President of the Dorm.
Kats keeps the homesick Freshmen
And other girls from harm.



Junior Class Poem

"When Earth's last picture is painted,
And the tubes are twisted and dried,"
When the last class has gone out from Newcomb,
And all that is mortal has died,
When the Lord calls a council of Spirits,
The Souls that have made life worth while,
Will the Soul of Newcomb's Class Twenty see Glory—
Know God's smile?

In the heavenly courts lit wish glory,

Hung with rainbows, and pased with the stars,
Where the hearts of fair flowers blossom,

Where God lives, and no evil mars,

Will the Soul of the Class Nineteen Twenty

Of Fl. Sophie Newcomb arise,

A Spirit resplendent with virtue,

In whom every perfect act lies?

Who knows? Who but time can reveal it?
But as I prayed last night
There came the Newcomb Spirit,
Wrapt in robes of light.
I asked her these questions,
She answered—I can hear her sweet voice still—
"If God rewards faith, love and service,
Pure purpose, high ideals—she will."

Luda Reynolds.

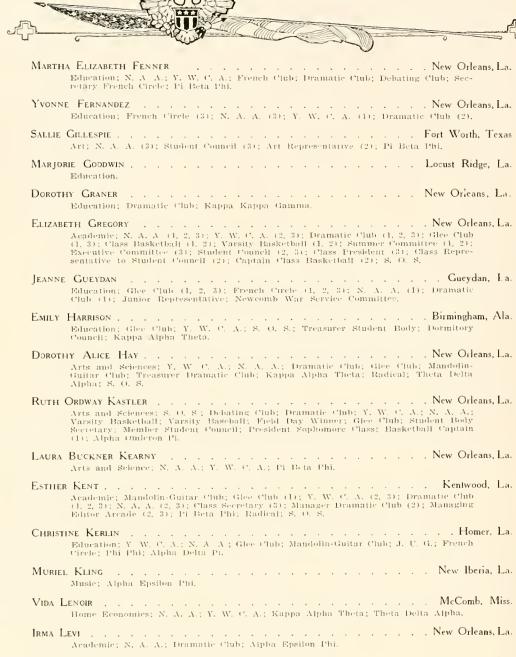




Newcomb Junior Class Roll

OFFICERS Academic; Y. W. C. A. (1); Dramatic Club (2, 3); N. A. A. (2, 3). N. A. A. Cl. 2, 31; Acts and Sciences. Arts and Sciences. EDNA FANNIE BURKENROAD BETHLY CAFTERY . Art, Alpha Omleron Pi. Household Economy; N. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club, Treasurer of Class, Ph. Mu. Francis Louise Dinoli. . . Acodema : Debuting Ctub, Glee Club, N. A. A.; Phi Mu, Education Latin Club (1, 2), N A. V (1, 2), Y, W C. V (1); Latin Club Treasurer (2), MARTINA HAMILTON ELLIS . . .

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Arts and Sciences

THE JAMBALAYA
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Tess Barbara Mayer
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Margaret Humphrey McLemore
Fay Morgan
VIOLA NEILSON
MARION NORTH
EDITH PARKHOUSE
Lois K. Patton
Georgie Mae Perkins
OPHELIA PERKINS
Olga Peters
Nan Conner Randolph
LUDA REYNOLDS
Bert Elise Richard
Leila Maruette Rightor
Marion Rock
JESSIE BRYCE ROANE
FANNIE VERA SCHERCK
IRMA SARAH SCOOLER
DOROTHY WILSON SEACO Atts and Scheness, N. V. V. (1 % 3), Mandoln Gulens Clib of A. W. C. V. V. V. V. (1 % 3). Fold Day (1 % Student Council (1) A. Schmidt R. (2) March Alexander Cancil (3), Secretary Student Cancil (3), Kappa Kappa Cambrid

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Daisy Bell Smith
MATHEDA STILLWELL
Sallie Sugarman
CATHERINE SUPPLE
Bernice Marie Thrall
IRMA UNRUH
Martha Bruce Vairin
Marie Van Horn
M. Octavie Wallace
FLORENCE H. WARE
Helen Watson
LULA WETZEL
ISABEL WILE
VIRGINIA WILKINS
E. Genevieve Wilson
Blanche LeSassier Young
Adelaide Zoeller
WILLIE ZUBER



Sophomore Class Poem

So we have triumphed through the year,
The Sophomores of '21.
Through budding spring and winter drear,
They've known our power, everyone,
The Sophomores of '21.
Have fanned these halls with merriment,
And they have worn the olive green,
And we have triumphed; we have won.

And you remember in those days,
You Sophomores of '21
Stern were our courses; stern the ways,
And we have triumphed, everyone,
The Sophomores of '21
Have tuned old Newcomb for applause,
And they all conquered, still must praise,
And we have triumphed; we have won.

-K. F. M.





Newcomb Sophomore Class Roll

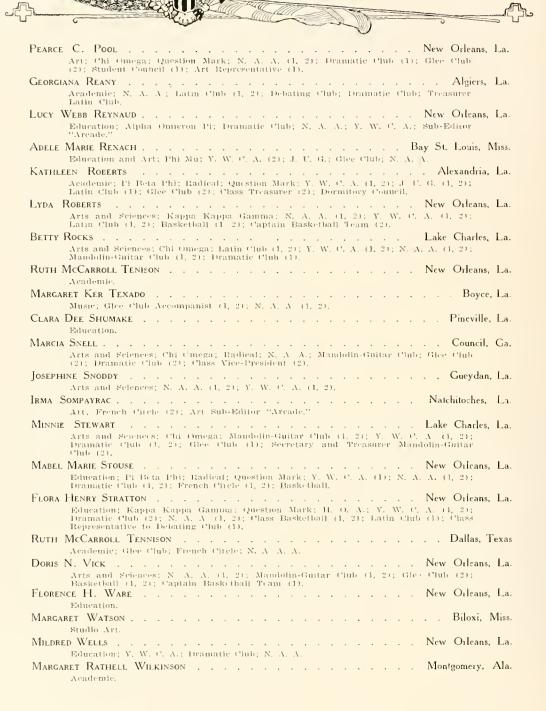
Officers

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Marcia Snell Vice-President
KATHLEEN ROBERTS
URSULA C. COOPER
Members
ELEANOR ADAMSON
Academic; N. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Latin Club, Dramatic Club; Debating Club, French Circle.
HELEN ADLER
Education; Mandolin-Guitar Club (2); Alpha Eps lon Phi; N. A. A. (1, 2); Basketball (1); Cheer Leader (1).
Louis Elizabeth Andrews
Education; N. A. A. (2); 1) batting Club (2). Dramatic Club; Glee Club.
Derothy Terrell Baird
Lucile Taylor Baumgartner
EMILY MARGARET BEIN
Art, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Freda Bourdette
JACKSON CAMILLE BOURGECIS
Art. Phi Mu Pholge; N. A. A. (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).
AUDRINA EUFIE GRACE BRADFORD
IONE BRADY
Academic, Kappa Kappa Gamma; N. A. V. (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Latin Club. 1, 2); Basketball (1, 2). Secretary N. A. A.
LUCIA LECK BRIAN
Annis Lorraine Brock
Education, Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club, French Circle, Dramatic Club; N. A. V., Basketball,
MILDRED Brown
Education
Harriet Mathews Builer
Education, Pi Beta Phi Question Mark, Radical, N. A. A. (1, 2), Y. W. C. A. C.). Dramatic Club (1, 2), Class Backethall.
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ALICE IRRY DAMERON	. New Orleans, La.
Francis Daniel	Columbus, Ga.
GLADYS DAVENPORT	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Sarah Davis	
Virginia Davis	
Mabel Batte DePass	. New Orleans, La.
YVONNE DE REYNA	. New Orleans, La.
Nellie Burbank Dodge	. New Orleans, La.
Louise Elizabeth Faulk	Monroe, La.
Grace Fischer Debating Club (1, 2); Debating Council (2); French Circle (1, 2); French Latin Club (1, 2); N. A. A. (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1, 2); W. C. Sub-Eddtor "Areado"; Secretary Debating Council Treasurer French Circ	Play (1); A. (1, 2);
Beatrice Riea Frey Arts and Sciences; Latin Club; French Circle; N. A. A.	
MIRIAM MEDES FUERST	. New Orleans, La.
FRIEDA GOODMAN	. New Orleans, La.
Marjorie Goodwine	. Locust Ridge, La.
Rosa Lucille Hart	Lake Charles, La.
Carrie Elizabeth Hatch	
Mary Hatch	Buckner, La.
Mary Alice Herbert	. New Orleans, La.
Alice M. Hess	. New Orleans, La.
CORINNE HOPKINS	. New Orleans, La.
Olive Hutchinson	Dixon, Ill.
Sarah O. Isaacs	
DOROTHY MAY IVENS	. New Orleans, La.
Carrie Flournoy Jackson	Doyline, La.



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SADIE MAY JOFFRION
CHRISTINE JOHNSON
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SADIR ETHEL KAHN
Adele I. Kansas
JULIA ALLIE KIRKWOOD
HAZEL LAMPERT
HELEN LAMPERT
BERTHE MARTIN LATHROP Education and Art; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Question Mark, N. A. A. (1, 2). Glee (10) (2), Temis Team (1)
RUTH CURRY LAWLER
IDA LEVY
LILLIAN LEVY
Marguerite Eloise Lurea
BESSIE MAGRUDER
KATHERINE FRENCH MAHER
SEAR MARSHALL
RUTH AUGUSTE MARTYN
EMMA 11. MATTHEW
Margaret Humphrey McLemore Natchez, Miss
EVELYN MEEK
ROSEMARY MCITHENNY
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"The Wearin' o' the Green"

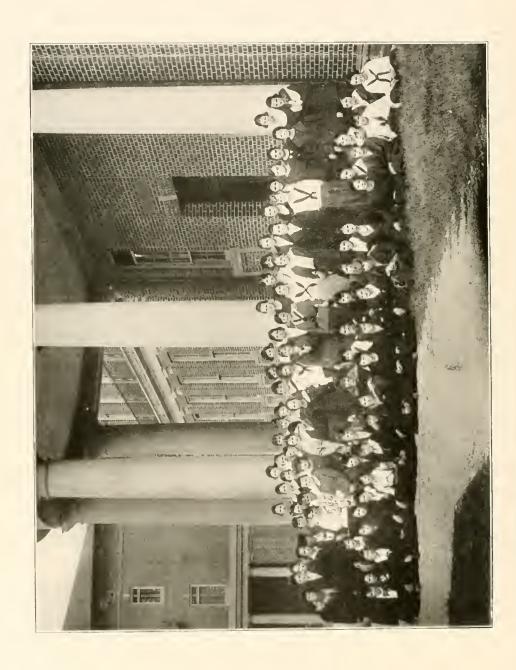
URROUNDED by the delightful perfumes of fresh paint and new cement, the Class of '22 began its brilliant career as the first Freshman Class to enter "New Newcomb."

Our entrance into the college was unaccompanied by that form of hazing which is usually so much in use—the practice of misdirecting poor,

innocent, unsuspecting, little Freshmen. Sophomores, Juniors and even (speak softly!) those reverend Seniors were as bewildered as the new class. Alma Mater's youngest child took her "family introductions" with a spirit which will characterize her whole four years. On a certain day during the first "flu" epidemic, the dormitory Freshmen were gently urged by persuasive Sophomores to wear their dresses hind part before. The younger class complied with the older's wishes, but its throat was in no wise affected, for it answered the Sophomore challenges with many "peppy" yells. The reversing of garments must have been accompanied by some like movement of the eyes, for when those fearful creatures, the Sophomores, forced us to march backward into assembly, our course was so true that the spectators broke forth into loud applause.

In our school activities we rally to our standard. We came out on top in the U. W. W. drive, and we will be ever ready to assume our proper obligation. But we are shrinking violets, and would not have you think we do not pay homage for our present success where homage is due. With such a type of "big sister" as it has been each Freshman's luck to possess, strange 'twould be, indeed, if we acquired no fame.

Oh, truly, the Freshmen carry many laurels. But the greatest and most treasured of these is the "little green cap." Poor Sophomores, how could they realize what an honor they were doing us, by inaugurating in our class this new form of headgear. Dr. Dixon has immortalized "the green cap" and we, as the first class to don it, share in the reflection of its glory. May Newcomb ever be proud of '22—the first class to undertake "The Wearin' o' the Green."



Newcomb Freshman Class Roll

Vice-President GWYN MURRELL Secretary ELEANOR BARRON LEBLANC Poet and Historian

CLASS ROLL

EVELYN ABRAM Education.

BESSIE ABRAM Special.

JEAN CATFIERINE ABRAMS

Arts and Science; French Circle, Debating Club; Dramatic Club, N. A. A.

MARIAN ALGOTS Academic

JULIAN ALVEREZ Education.

IVA BAILEY

Education. DOROTHY BEARD

Education.

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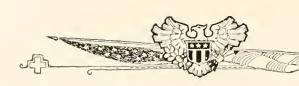
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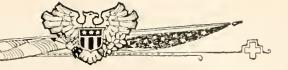
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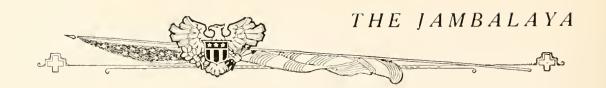
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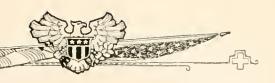


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The Curtain Drawn



HE evening sun, trembling on the window sill, kisses to bloodredness the roses of the room. Fate, with eyes as bright as bubbles in a running pool, thrusts the golden cup above her—pure golden.

> A knock upon the door is heard; and e'er she tiptoes o'er the floor. some five and fifty mortals rush in and cry, "A drink, drink—we crave

a drink!"

And when the wine—bitter wine—from the golden cup is quaffed, and twilight, like the conqueror he is, subdues the fading shafts of sun, they rush out, down the road in spirits high.

Three Junes have watched the roses come and go; three Junes have seen the sun upon the sill. And now so bright it shines, and throws a rainbow ray o'er Fate and makes brighter still the pure gold cup.

Once more the knock as of the three Junes passed; once more she softly tiptoes to

the door; once more before her stand the mortals, not five and fifty—but eleven.

Her face shines brighter than the evening sun, as up she holds the cup, with eyes all fire: "The others, where are they?" she cries, "who one time came and now forsake me so-my cup of learning?'

"Some drank too deep!" cries one, "and drunk with a conceit that made this cup quite shallow, thought life held greater things than knowledge ever did. The cup was

bright, but study far too hard."

"And others!" cried another, "they have drunk the wine, but found that though it sparkled, 'twas not sweet. That life was far too short and worries far too great to make a tempest of your brain when tranquility can reign.'

A third, with twinkle of the soldier in his eyes, spoke loud: "Forget not those who quaffed a hearty drink, O Fate, and saw its worth, but rushed on to the field where red

and white and blue o'er chaos reigned."

"The cup! The eup!" the eleven cry. "A drink—the last one!"
Holding them with gentle touch: "No," she says, "not last, but first. Thrice was drained the cup, but to its brim it's filled again. Not the last, but the first; all life is but a lesson and each day a page; each minute holds a greater truth than you surmise."

When twilight conquers the golden rays of sun, Fate up and speaks: "Drink, drink

deep, a well deserving drink—'tis sweet, not bitter now.'

Dusk; then night; stars bright. Etched in the doorway of her rosied home, she stands.

The soft padding of feet o'er graveled road.

E'er eleven high strung hearts beat fast retreat with eager feet, her arms above her head she throws and cries:

"Remember e'er your Alma Mater."

"Remember," they fling back, "can one forget the things one loves!"

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Junior Arts and Science History

T the time of writing, it is understood that the Student Council is considering a plan to save Tulane from a repetition of the humiliation that it is now undergoing. Daily letters are being received from other universities and alumni of Tulane requesting an explanation of what is apparently the greatest stain on the record of the University. The Board of

Administrators has attempted to prevent the story from circulating, but it could not suppress all reports of such a lamentable affair, as it must appear to an ignorant public.

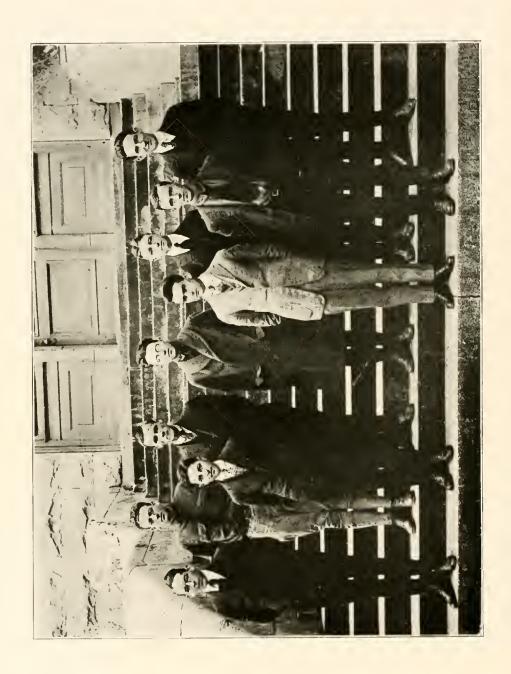
That all may know why Tulane is now in such great distress, and, also, to give to the great American public a true explanation, this account, the first statement authorized for publication, is written. The cause of it all is this: Nineteen-twenty has never been on the tank. The greatness of the greatest class in the history of Tulane has failed to be recognized by Tulane's only means of honoring the classes of which she is especially proud. What can be the cause? Who is at fault? To exhonerate the University, the Class of 1920 authorizes the publication of the true explanation.

While Freshmen, it decided to make an experiment in the interest of science. It would prove that real worth will always be eventually recognized and honored, even though temporarily unobserved. It decided to accomplish sufficient achievements so that its merits would stand out to an observant eye, but not so many that its numerals would be forced before the view of the multitude, which always is willing to recognize genius after it has been sufficiently advertised. This course was carefully followed, as the record of the class shows:

In the inter-class tugs-of-war, it has never once been pulled through the pond. It has never been defeated in an inter-class debate. In the other inter-class competitions it has won as many victories as its policy would permit. At Tulane Night, both in 1917 and 1918, its originality and genius attracted popular attention. The members of the class have individually gone forward and won the highest offices in the university. It has been more than proportionately represented on all varsity teams. In every way possible, it has proven itself individually and collectively the greatest class ever at Tulane. But it firmly believed in the maxim that "fools' names and fools' faces, etc." and accordingly carefully limited its success to avoid the cheap publicity to be derived from gaudy-colored numbers painted on a vulgar water-tank, like any patent medicine might be advertised.

The test has gone far enough. Recognition and fame were the inevitable consequences of such a brilliant course as that of the Class of 1920; but they came sooner and more forcibly than expected. Rather than see our university suffer further humiliation we step forth and bow to the acclaims of the multitude. With such glory in three short years, the future of such a class is inconceivable.

HAROLD W. NEWMAN, JR.



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Sophomore Class History

HEN we were Freshmen, long, long ago, in the fall of 1917, we were just as raw as the rawest of all Freshmen. We looked over the University and immediately realized how much we were needed. Right away we organized and started on our path of victory.

In the glorious Freshman-Sophomore fight of 1918, we captured the "Soph" President. We mobilized our "motor transport corps," and brought him over to the wild and woolly Jefferson Parish when—the Dean declared a truce and peace settled o'er all once again.

The inter-class contests resulted in a draw, the brave "Sophs" refusing to consider a deciding event, being well satisfied to have done that well in competition with '21.

In some mysterious way the numerals of the class of 1921 got on the tank and nobody raised any strenuous objections.

In our Freshman year we furnished the varsity eleven with six men, the basketball team with one, and five varsity wrestlers. This year after being handicapped by the S. A. T. C., we started out with a rush. Spirit? That hardly explains it. We were the first class to organize, and at our first meeting we decided primarily to bring "pep" to Tulane and then to take all of the freshness out of the fresh "Freshies."

The Freshmen regulations were made stricter than ever before and, unaided by the upper classmen, we, the Class of 1921, enforced these regulations. On January 21, 1919, the date decided on for the donning of green caps by the Freshmen and the loss of the privilege of using the front and inside center steps of Gibson Hall, the Sophomore Class assembled at 8:15 A.M. and waited for the Freshies in battle formation. An undisputed victory was gained by '21, and just twenty-one Freshmen hats were taken. Now more Freshmen wearing green caps are to be seen on the campus. A few days later the Freshmen-Sophomore wrestling tournament was held, in which, of course, '21 was victorious, as we shall be in all of our future inter-class contests.

So let's lift the glass to the spirit of Tulane; the Class of 1921, may her glory never lessen—the class whose watchword is, "Tulane, first, last and always."

SAM T. ALCUS, JR.



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Freshman History

EFORE going into the Freshman Class History I would like to give a few facts about the pre-historic period when all classmen were either barracksdwellers or "flu" evaders. During the first of the scholastic year the Students' Army Training Corps was established at Tulane in Camp Martin on the back of the campus. Many of the present Tulane students enlisted

in this camp. After two months of "reveille" the camp was disbanded on account of the signing of the armistice.

All during these two months the college work had been alternating with the "flu." Not much had been accomplished and it was so near the Christmas holidays that the authorities decided to close the University until January. None of the students seemed to object, either.

On January, the second, college reopened. The classes were organized and work started. It was easy to see that the Freshman Class as a whole was not as green as Freshmen classes generally are. This fact was due to two reasons: First, they had some knowledge left from the pre-historic period just mentioned; second—well, we will not boast. We ask anyone to study closely any member of the class. We feel safe in leaving it to your judgment. On the other hand, look at the average Sophomore. They would make pretty good Freshmen now, but imagine, if you can, how much like a bit of Springtime they must have looked in the Fall of 1917.

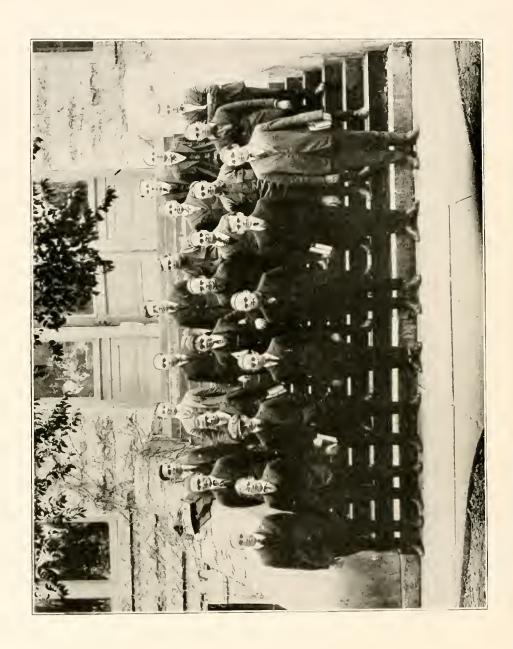
After things had settled down the class was organized. We were wearing the green caps as has been the custom of all self-respecting Freshmen classes.

It was not until everything had settled down that we began to realize that we were entering the last phase of the preparation for our life's work. We soon found that this was not high school. We were supposed to be at college to learn. So whether we learned anything or not was of our own choosing. May we all choose to learn.

The Committee on Student Regulations decided that the contests between the Freshmen and Sophomores should be arranged so that the Freshmen might have time to prepare themselves. However, the first contest was held immediately, so the Sophomores, with a year's experience, outwrestled us. But we will even up the score in basketball. I am sure.

I know the class is with me when I say that we appreciate the fact that we have taken a big stride towards success when we entered the awe-inspiring corridors of old Gibson Hall and said, "Where is the Registrar's office, please?"

M. L. D., Historian,



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THOMAS HALL, TULANE, February 25, 1919.

DEAR READER:

The Technology Class of 1919 thanks you for your interest in reading these few lines. We, who were a part of Tulane during the war which is just over, saw the work of our Faculty in war activities and hope that we shall be able to meet emergencies as they did.

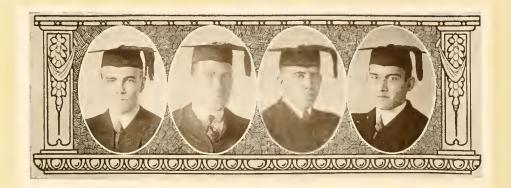
We are proud of the members of our class who went off to the firing line to join the hundreds of Tulane alumni, and venerate our classmate who made the supreme sacrifice. We only hope to measure to the Tulane standard.

Respectfully,

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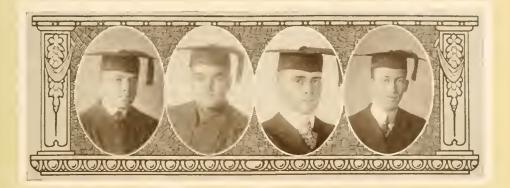
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Junior Class Technology

We draw upon the dusk of olden days,
Juniors today tomorrow even more.
But where relentless time through progress strays
Reverberates the distance with that roar.
And life and life anew:
Life of struggle—life of triumph, too.
We have our destiny—our destiny; and o'er
The shadows of the past a glory blaze.

Look ye upon this year with sanguine breath,

Time-honored, worn, and drooping down with care,
Here silence, rising as prompting wraith,

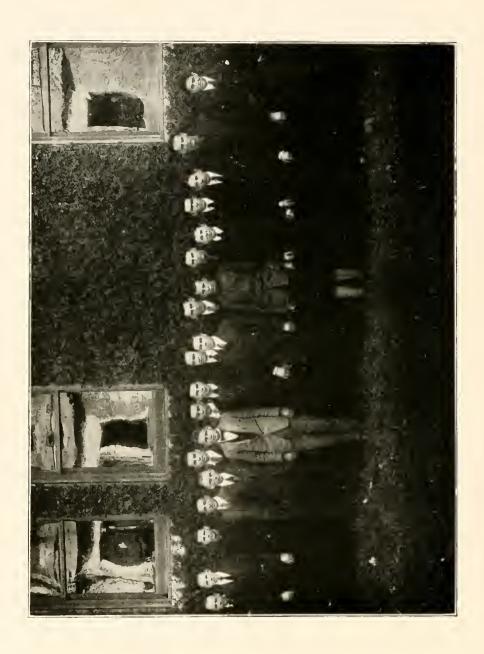
Memorializes ev'n our hopes, despair.
But life and life to face:
And we have triumphed in the span we trace

With but a bit of burden yet to bear,

Till our plodding days consign to death.

And dusk of olden days; and shadows cast
Beyond the tempest where the roaring cease;
Yet glory o'er the shadows of the past:
In dusk the triumph, and the minds release,
And life and life again.
Life of struggle, strength and power remain.
We've waged the battle, we have won, and peace
We gather now as harvest of the last.

—James Sinclair, Historian



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Sophomore Technology Class History

UR class has added to its history the events of another year. From the day that the individual members entered the University we have shown that we were alive and active, and the College has heard from us in more ways than one. In our Freshman year we lost the tug-o'-war, but we put up a good fight and the opposing team wasn't able to boast of an easy

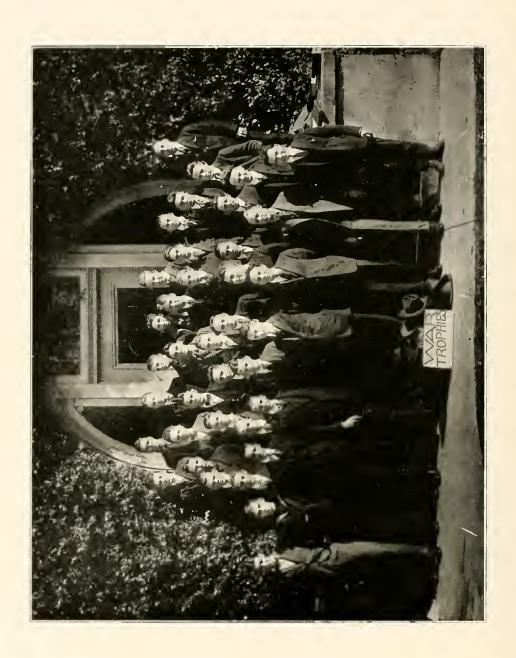
victory. The score was a tie for the inter-class football game, but we furnished men for the varsity team that won the game with L. S. U. for the first time in fourteen years. We lost the debating contest, but it must be remembered that we debated against the varsity team. We won the inter-class basketball and baseball games, and also the track meet, thereby tieing the Sophomore Class for the privilege of painting the numerals on the tank.

We have guided this year's Freshmen in the paths of righteousness and have endeavored to instil into them the sense of responsibility, which they assume upon matriculating at a University. We have enforced the Freshmen Regulations more strictly this year than they have been enforced in the past, only in order to make them better college men. We won the wrestling tournament which was held in January. Some of our actions were not approved by all. We offended the Seniors when we erased their numerals from the tank and substituted ours.

There are necessarily numerous omissions, due to the limited space; it is therefore not fair to judge the Sophomore Class entirely by this brief history.

To give mention of the numerous Sophomores who have distinguished themselves in the various college activities would occupy too much space, but it is only proper to mention that several members of our class have been honored with a monogram. The Sophomores feel justified in claiming a share of the honors connected with college life.

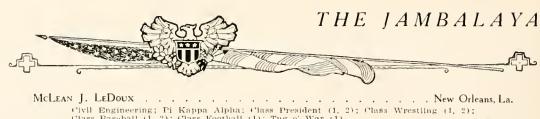
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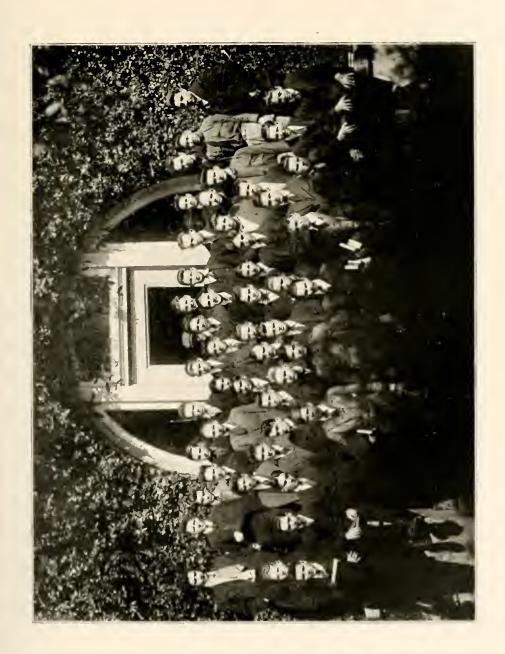


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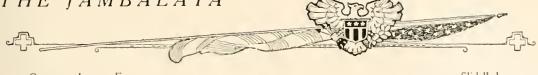


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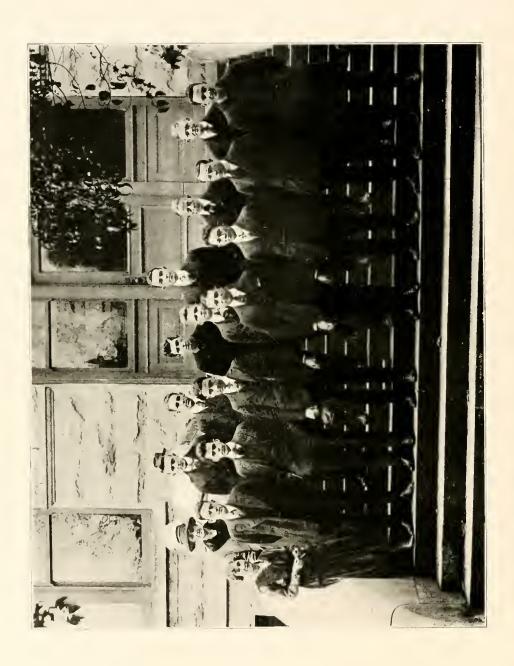
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Freshman Law Class History



NCE upon a time there lived a fellow who decided that he would go to college, even as you and I. So he hied himself forth to the nearest knowledge factory and there applied himself diligently to the study of the noble law. And it came to pass that he forgot the very existence of others, so engrossed was he in the pursuit of elusive wisdom, and he thought only of how he might work twenty out of the twenty-four hours; yea, he became

in the words of the ancient, "a greasy grind."

In time he graduated several lengths ahead of number two and set froth to pluck the waiting fortune from the legal tree. Sad to relate, as a success he was a total failure. And so he wailed loudly to the gods, bemoaning his fate, for, said he, "I have given up all the pleasures of youth to achieve success, and now this success has been denied me." And the gods in their great wisdom made answer, "In your college life you chose to isolate yourself from all your fellows, you made no friends, and you gained only a knowledge of books; therefore have you failed."

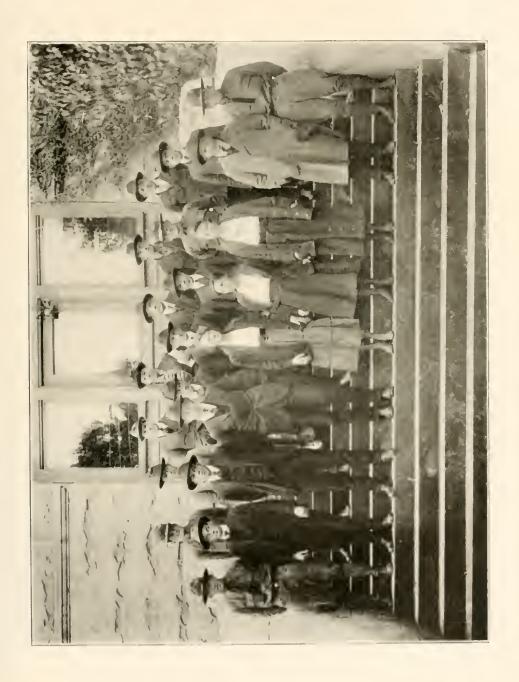
There lived another fellow who likewise decided he would go through college. His main ambition in life was to discover the minimum of work which could be done to prevent ejection by the authorities. Class rooms he regarded with absolute aversion, and

the very air of the library he considered poison gas.

He found that the gay night lights were much more pleasing to the eyes than the glaring sunlight, and that his throat was strangely irritated by common water. To quote Justinian, he was a "hot sport." By dint of much bluff, however, he managed to amble into the legal world a very bad last. But marvelous to relate he was not overwhelmed by a vast drove of clients as he had fully expected. Nay, his office even became the abode of the pensive spider and sportive moth. Therefore he complained to the gods in this wise: "Where are my friends of yesterday who were ever patting me on the back and calling me 'good scout?" And out of the heavens came this reply: "You squandered your youth in pleasure-seeking and sport. Do not wonder if your friends deem you

incompetent of a serious undertaking."

Now the Class of '21 enters Tulane with the firm intention of steering a safe middle course. We realize the evils which result from an egotistical and perpetual grasping for knowledge at the expense of valued friendships and of that which makes college life worth while. We are impressed with the fact that to make a success in life, more than simple book learning is required; and so our class has entered into the activities of college life with a zest. We have already among us a varsity football man, several varsity debaters, the speaker of the leading literary society, the editor of the college paper, and officers of several of the most important organizations in the University. As a class, we are planning to compete with all comers in any sport they may name and thus demonstrate in every way the oft-claimed title of "the best class that ever hit the University." But we do not lose sight of the fact that we are also in college for the more serious purpose of working. And when the curtain rings down on our college life three years hence, we hope to prove a hundred per cent efficient by graduating our full class, without having lost a single man by the roadside.



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Senior Medical Class History

HEN the subject of history is mentioned to a member of the Medical Class of 1919, he proudly speaks up "that's us all over." For to write a history that would do justice to the Class of 1919 would require the most earnest efforts of one as "Buddie" (he has been writing a book for five years). So for reasons enough it will be necessary to mention in this brief sketch only the greater things concerning our life as a class.

During the month of September, 1914, Tulane bid welcome to its keeping, a group

of sixty-five earnest, ambitious individuals, filled with vigor and determination to master the art of healing. This indeed was a momentous event in the calendar of each individual life. As we the art of healing. This indeed was a momentous event in the calendar of each individual life. As we first ascended three flights of stairs and calmly awaited the first meeting with our professor, who calmly entered (not a bit excited) and greeted us, "So this is the Freshman Class," Thus began our first acquaintance with the mighty Hardesty, and under his guidance by the close of the term some few of our number were able to differentiate "kidney cells" from "liver cells," with the aid of a microscope. In the dissecting room we were wizards. Soon we knew why certain groups of muscles were called "horseback muscles," and where the "area of romance" originated. And, too, we learned the greatest secret of the day "from Bean," the art of judging the length of one's "insides" by the character of his ear. Now, this is an extremely fine point in anatomy and one that will prove very beneficial to the future patient that may come for treatment. And so "My Bahies" were instructed into the mysteries of chemistry (still a mystery) and judging from the interest taken by most members of the class, these lectures were of a great benefit (they were asleep).

At the conclusion of the first year all members of the class, with few exceptions, were qualified as Sophomores. It was during the Sophomore year that the real value of the class was appreciated. We soon learned the reason for calling certain objects "Dendrites" and others "Neurones." Then the act of catching an organism on a plate of culture media and telling why it was "This and not That" was indeed a small test for our class, as even the "King" readily admitted we were the best yet. After learning all offered concerning organisms, we acquired a vast knowledge of Pathology with the kind guidance of "Focus, Max!" That phrase lingers in our minds more forcibly than any Pathology lecture. During this year, too, we were introduced into the mysteries of Physiology under the new professor of that department, Dr. W. E. Garry, formerly of Washington University. It was here we discovered the fact that a dead frog can withdraw his foot from an irritating acid and that a dead turtle can maintain the rhythm of its heart beat. To impress upon a faculty member the fact that medical students appreciate their "mess" and to imbue the spirit of punctuality, certain members of our class deemed it wise to purchase an alarm clock. On this eventful day only the alarm clock remained for the lecture. It was also during this year that we decided that the idea of holding exams at night was not within keeping of our ideals. In respect to our wishes the fuculty abolished night exams. Now the future classes are no longer subjected to the ordeal of suffering an examination from 7 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., and then washing away their sorrows and down the joys from 1 a. m. to 5 a. m. and then back all fresh for a good day's work. During this year it was our privilege to contribute a few of our members to the great World War. Those that remained did so with the keen sense of duty, prompted with one desire to prepare themselves for the great conflict when needed.

The beginning of our third year opened wide the avenues for new thought. The impressive walls of the hospital and clinics, holding within all the various degrees of suffering, each an interesting story to itself. During this year with the untiring efforts of our instructors the battles of the medical man were unfolded, and the responsibilities of those who have for their mission the relief of suffering impressed With earnest and untiring efforts we fought the battles of this year, during which we acquired much valuable knowledge. Then after due reckoning by those in whom our fate rested, we were

pronounced ready to ascend to the dignified position of Senior.

Here as Seniors our class has been a dominant factor in University life. We started the year under a very serious handicap—all of our members were in the S. A. T. C.—enough said. During the great influenza epidemic all the members of our class lived up to traditions and rendered noble and efficient

medical service to the suffering of Louisiana.

In reviewing now the final personnel of our number it is with regret that as we call the first name on our roll, Phillip McKinley Awtrey, we are reminded that for this member final taps have sounded; a genial fellow, liked and regretted by all. Due to various causes, many of the original class have withdrawn from our ranks, but we have had the pleasure of welcoming amongst us students from other uni-

Now for the last stretch and then over the line. The members of the Class of 1919 look out on the world with confidence. And as we part, each individual to a different section of our country, it will be our constant endeavor to so conduct our lives that we may uphold the dignity of our ancient and noble profession and do honor to the grand old name. Tulane the peer of them all, located in the fair land of Dixie_ Adieu! THE HISTORIAN



PHILIP McKinley Autrey Steele, Ala.

Medical; Delta Sigma Phi; Chi Zeta Chi.

"Absent in body but present in spirit."

Whereas our classmate, Philip McKinley Autrey has met with such untimely fate when so near the accomplishment of the noble end to which his ambition had spurred him, and; Whereas his success was in most part due to his own manly efforts, and;

Whereas he had endeared himself to every member of his class through his honest, outspoken manner, and that particular jovial air, therefore,

Be it resolved, That: The Senior Class express its profound regret at the death of Philip McKinley Autrey and extend its most sincere sympathy to his parents and relatives and those

who loved him, and further,

Be it resolved, That: These resolutions be incorporated in the records of the Class and a copy be sent to his family.



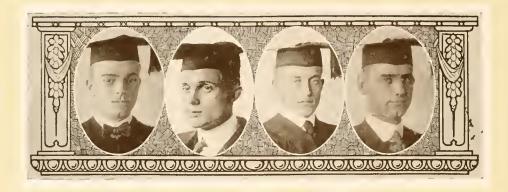
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CLAUDE MOSE	ELEY BAKER	New Orleans, La
Medical; Chi	Zeta Chi; Stars and Bars.	
	"Meet then the Senior, far renowned for With revirent awe, but decent confiden	
JOHN ALFRED	Beals	New Orleans, La.
	Alpha Omega Alpha; Instructor develo Dept. Chemistry; Interne Charity Hospital;	
"Life is no l	life without the blessings of a friendly and an	edifying conversation."
Dorf Bean		Kirbyville, Texas
Medical; dent Clas	Ph.C. Tulane '12; Nu Sigma Nu; Stars a s (2).	nd Bars; Vice-Presi-
	"I hate nobody, I am in charity with the	world."
Stanford Eri	NEST BERTHA	Hattiesburg, Mississippi
	Beta Theta Phi; Phi Chi; B.S. Universi M155. College; Class Football; Varsity B	
171155.	"Met <mark>hinks</mark> there abides in thee, Some concord of humanity."	



GILBERT M. BILLINGS .	Raleigh, North Carolina
	Vake Forest, N. C.; Alpha Kappa Kappa. Id knows nothing of its greatest men."
R. W. Blackmar	Columbus, Georgia
Medical; B.S. Univers Naval Unit.	ity of Ga.; Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Kappa;
	thy great destiny but given the skill ow as well as power to act her will."
Margaret P. H. Bowde	N New Orleans, La.
	Woman's Medical Association of Tulane University; ega Alpha; Stars and Bars.
	"She needs no culogy She speaks for herself."
Miles J. Brady	New Orleans, La.
Medical; Phi Beta Pi;	Company 12;
	"Miles Brady, he is so small



W. R. BROOKSHER, JR Fort Smith, Arkansa-
Medical; Kappa Sigma; Phi Beta Pi; A.B. Ouachita College.
"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"
JAMES EVERETT BUSSEY Long View, Texas
Medical; Delta Tau Delta; Chi Zeta Chi; Company 12.
"Scarce knowing if he wish to go or stay, Being too full of sleep to understand."
Jose Polanco y Gonzales Isabelle, Porto Ricco
Medical; Company 12.
"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt; Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."
BERNEY SUMNER CLAY Bessemer Alabama
Medical; D.V.M. Ala. Polytechnic Institute; Football 1916-17 (Capt.); Basketball 1916-'17-'18 (Capt.) '19; Kappa Psi; Alpha Omega Alpha; Stars and Bars; Company 12.
"With such descits he gained their easy hearts. Too prone to credit his perfidious orts."



VICTOR	Cefalu, Jr	New Orleans, La.
M	edical; Chi Zeta C	chi; Class President (1, 2); Company 9.
	"Speak	ng silence is better than senscless speech."
BEVERLY	W. Cobbs .	Montgomery, Ala.
M	edical; A.B. The	University of the South; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
	"He w	as a scholar, and an apt and good one."
		Marianna, Arkansas
M	edical; Company 9	
		ven Hell with all its power to damn, dd one curse to the vile thing I am."
Tolbert	C. Crosswel	L Eros, Louisiana
	edical; Education, eshman Class; Chi	La. State Normal; Company 9; Vice-President Zeta Chi.
		"But alas, no sea I find



Russell B. Davis		Во	ond,	Mississippi
Medical; Chi Zeta Chi; Company 9.				
"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no do And every grin, so merry, draws one				
Joseph P. Deignan		Cole	ımbu:	s, Georgia
Medical; Company 9.				
"Speaking silence is better than senseless	speech	**		
J. A. DILLMAN	. F	arage	ould,	Arkansas
Medical; Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Comp	any 9.			
"My endeavors have ever come too short of my desires, ye	et filled	with i	my ab	ilities."
Robert G. Douglas		. Е	Dixie,	Louisiana
Medical; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Kappa Sigma; B.S., Senior Class; Company 9.	, L. S.	U.;	Presid	ent
"Whose mighty sense Flaws in fit words and heavenly claqu	uence.''			



Jules E. Dupuy	New Iberia, Louisiana
Medical; Phi Beta F	Pi; Company 12.
"And to	orture one poor word ten thousand ways."
Rancis Burt Ehlinge	R New Orleans, Louisiana
	Nu; Phi Delta Theta; President Sophomore Class; 17; B.S. Texas A. and M.; Company 9.
"One thorn of e	sperience is worth a whole wilderness of warning."
HENRY B. FARIS	New Orleans, Louisiana
Medical; B.A. Jeffer	son College.
"1	am whatever was, or is, or will be."
Nell Elizabeth Ford	San Francisco, California
Medical; Alpha Eps	ilon lota; A.B., A.M. Leland Stanford University.
"The happy tolent of pleasing	either those obove you or below you seems to be wholly due to



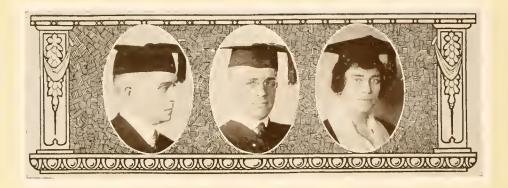
JOE M. FUNDER	RBURK Hot Sulphur Springs, Colorado
Medicine;	Company 9.
	"Cheer'd up himself with ends of verse, And sayings of philosophers."
Brooks D. Goo	DD Mississippi
Medical;	B.S. University of Mississippi; Company 9.
	"And every tongue brings in a several tale, And every tale condemns me for a villian."
RICHARD ALEX	KANDER HALE Camilla, Texas
Medical.	"For thee I dim these eyes, and stuff this head, With all such reading as was never read."
Romeo Ruper	r Halfocre Seminary, Mississippi
Medical.	"Long experience made him sage.".



ARTHUR A. HOBBS Kansas City, Missouri
Medical; Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Alpha Chi Sigma; A.B. Missouri University, Company 9.
"From toil he wins his spirits light, From busy day the peaceful night."
WALTER R. HOLLIDAY Meridian, Mississippi
Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu; B.A. and B.S.—B.A. Meridian College; B.S. University of Miss.; Company 9.
"I have learned, in whatever state I am, therewith to be content."
Paul Dickson Holloway Collins, Mississippi
Medical; Phi Kappa Psi; Nu Sigma Nu; B.S. University of Mississippi.
"He knows the water best who has waded through it."
Brantley Mattaner Johnson Macon, Georgia
Medical; A.B. Meridian College; Naval Unit.
"We gront altho' he had much wit, He was very "shy" of using it."



CHAS. H. KIR	KPATRICK, JR	Arcadia, Florida
Medical;	Kappa Alpha; Nu Sigma Nu; Company	9.
	"Methinks I am becoming a Physic	cian."
HENRY LOFTO	ON KITTS	Corytown, Tennessee
	; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Alpha Omega A	lpha; Stars and Bars;
Company	"Beware the fury of a patient m	an."
WILKES ADAM	s Knolle	New Orleans, Louisiana
Medical; Kappa P	B.S. Tulane; Secretary (2); Chairman si; Alpha Omega Alpha; Stars and Bars.	lvy Day Committee;
	"Thy labors may ane day make thee	great."
RICHARD S. K	RAMER	Franklin, Louisiana
Chi Zeta	Chi; Company 12.	
	"There are some remedies worse than the	· discase."



James O. Lowe	Nettleton, Mississippi
Medical; Delta Tau Company 9, S. A. T.	Delia; B.S. University of Mississippi; Phi Chi; C.
	"True as the dial to the sun Although it be not shined upon."
Shirley Carlton Lyon	s Sulphur, Louisiana
Medicine; Phi Kappa	Sigma; Alpha Kappa Kappa; S. N. T. C.; Class
Historian.	Pains of love are sweeter far
	Than all other pleasures are."
JOHN JETT McGuire .	Defuniak Springs, Florida
Omega Alpha; Secreta	rcomb; M.A. Tulane; Secretary-Treasurer Alpha ary-Treasurer Woman's Medical Association of Tu- y Day; Alpha Omega Alpha; Stars and Bars.
	e reason'd without plodding long, r ever gave her judgment wrong."
Aldea Maher	New Orleans, Louisiana
Medicine; Chi Zeta Cl	hi; Co. 9, S. A. T. C.
	wisdom fraught, not such as books, uch as practice taught."



HUGH L. McLAURIN Dallas, Texa Medicine; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Chi; Vice-President Senior Medical Class; Ivy Day Committee; Company 9, S. A. T. C.
"An honest man, close button'd to the chin, Khaki without, and a warm heart within."
HUGH CARROLL MCLEOD
"I was never less alone than when by myself."
EDWIN GUY McMillan Laurinburg, N. C Medicine; B.S. Wake Forest College; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Company 9, S. A. T. C. "And when a lady's in the case You know all other things give place."
BENJAMIN MANHOFF San Antonio, Texa Medicine; Class Historian (2); President (3); Class Night Committee; Phi Beta Pi; Stars and Bars.
"He has a firm reason, a temperate will, And endurance, foresight, strength and skill."



JOHN R.	MARTIN	Georgetown, Texas
Me	edicine; Chi Zeta	Chi.
	"On	heir own merits modest men are dumb."
		A L UL NI C
CHARLES	MILLENDER	Asheville, N. C.
Me	edicine; A.B. Uni	versity of North Carolina; Company 12, S. A. T. C.
		"He is oft the wisest mon, Who is not wise at all."
A Maca	D.C.A.D.	New Orleans, Louisiana
Me	edicine; Phi Rho	Sigma; Track (1); Company 12, S. A. T. C.
	"O W	what men dare do! what men may do! at men daily do, not knowing what they do!"
HARRY E	. Murry .	Bearden, Arkansas
Me	edicine; Kappa Si	gma; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Company 9, S. A. T. C.
		Often the cockloft is empty in those Whom nature hath built many stories high."



PAUL T. NEELY Belleville, Texas
Medicine; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Delta Tau Delta; Company 12, S. A.
T. C. "Farmer, philanthropist, cowpuncher And an intimate friend of 'Bilbo.'"
JOHN KIMBALL PARISH, JR Ashland, Wisconsin
Medicine; Kappa Psi.
"Quills are the things that are sometimes taken from the pinions of one goose (Prof.) to spread the opinions of another."
JAMES S. PARKER Elrod, Alabama
Medicine; Kappa Psi; B.S. University of Alabama; Co. 9, S. A. T. C. "The more informed, the less he understood,
And deeper sunk floundering in the mud."
CALVIN C. PERDUE Furman, Alabama
Medicine; Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Psi; A.B. Marion Military Institute; Company 9, S. A. T. C.
"My only books were woman's looks, And folly's all they have taught me."



PHILIP S, PERKINS Sulphur, Louisiana
Medicine; Phi Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Interfra'einity Council (3); Vice-President Class (3); Finance Committee (4); Company 9, S. A. T. C.
"Whate'er he did was done with so much case, In him alone 'twas natural to please."
Jose Polanco y Gonzalez Isabelle, Porto Rico
Medicine; Company 12, S. A. T. C.
"Let the world slide, let the world go; A fig for care, and a fig for woe."
HARRY W. PRICHETT Danville, Virginia
Medicine; Phi Kappa Sigma; Phi Rho Sigma; Company 9, S. A. T. C.; Chairman Invitation Committee.
"Though I may not be able to inform men more than they know, Yet I may give them the occasion to consider."
Thomas L. Rennie Pell City, Alabama
Medicine; Delta Tau Delta; Nu Sigma Nu; Stars and Bars; A.B. Alabama Presbyterian College; Company 9, S. A. T. C.
"When free from folly, we to wisdom rise."



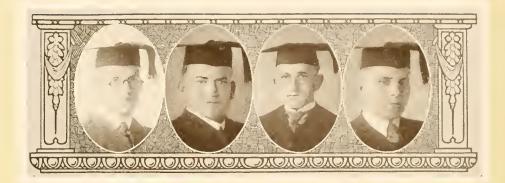
FLORENCE S. I	RICHARD Gretna, Louisia	กล
Medicine.	"These are the times that try men's souls."	
Euripides Silv	.'A, JR Cabo-Rojo, <mark>Porto Ri</mark>	co
Medicine.	"The constant tenor of his well-spent days. No less deserved a just return of praise"	
WIEL G. SCH	ULTZ Oklahoma City, Oklahom	na
Medicine; versity.	Kappa Sigma; Phi Beta Pi; M.E.R.C.; B.S. Oklahoma Uni- "Goad judgment is his gift."	
BEN F. SMITH	Southwest City, Misson	ni
	Delta Tau Delta; Acacia; Nu Sigma Nu; A.B. University of Company 9, S. A. T. C.	
	"'Tis better to have loved and lost,	



EDWIN B. SPILMAN Claude, Texas
Medicine; B.S. Tulane; Theta Nu Epsilon; A.M.P.O.; Texas Cactus (1, 2); Company 12, S. A. T. C.
"We could distinguish and divide A hair, 'twixt south and southwest side."
ARCHIE TAYLOR
Medicine; B.S. University of Mississippi; Company 9, S. A. T. C.
"His room, with cans of "Pillar-rock" stored, With bananas peeled and cocoanuts bored."
Albert R. Thomas
Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; M.E.R.C.
"Absence of occupotion is not rest, A mind quite vacant is a mind distress'd."
OTIS RICHARD THOMPSON Pine Hurst, Louisiana
Medicine; Ph.B. Emory University; Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Jambalaya Representative (1); Class Historian (2); Student Assistant in Anatomy (1, 2,); Senior Night Committee; Company <mark>9, S. A. T</mark> . C.
"I am his Highness' dog at Kew (Preshyterion Hospital) Pray tell me, Sir—whose dog are you?"



ROBERT BOYD WALLACE Camden, Alaba	ıma
Medicine; B.S. Tulane University; Chairman Jambalaya Committee Senior Class; Company 9, S. A. T. C.	
"I slept, and dreamed that life was beauty." I awoke, and found that life was d <mark>uty."</mark>	
Том M. Watson Wagram, North Caro	lina
Medicine; B.S. Wake Forest; Alpha Kappa Kappa; M.E.R.C.	
"Yes, social friend (pipe), I love thee well, Thy clouds all other clouds dispel"	
ARTHUR W. WEST New Orleans, Louisi	ana
Medicine; Company 9, S. A. T. C.	
"I hope one morning to awake And find myself famous."	
EARL THOMAS WHITE Merigold, Mississ	ippi
Medicine; Ph. Beta Pi; Alpha Omega Alpha; Stars and Bais; Secretary and Treasurer Class (4).	
"Whoe'er excels in what we prize Appears a hero in our eyes."	



William	Washington	WILKERSON Montgomery, Alab	oama
Me	edicine; Kappa Sig	ma; Nu Sigma Nu; Company 9, S.A.T.C.	
		Or else takes up an almanac And gobbles all the dates"	
Јони С.	Wilson	Columbus, Arks	ansas
Me	edicine; Phi Be'a F	Pi; Company 9, S.A.T.C.	
	"I ain	't afear'd to argify the topic with 'im."	
Me		Bastrop, Louisiana State University; Alpha Chi Sigma; Jamba-	siana
	"Mentioned	by request at the usual advertising rates."	
		Hennessey, Oklal	ioma
	edicine; Kappa Al mpany 9, S. A. T.	lpha; Phi Beta Pi; B.S. University of Oklahoma; C.	
		e holds it a vice in his goodness of to do more than he is requested."	

Junior Medical Class History



HREE years ago we, the present Juniors, entered the Freshman Medical Class of Tulane with the determination to collect our scattered thoughts and ideas which were wandering in various and sundry places and concentrate them upon one theme, Medicine. The backwoods of nearly every Southern State was represented, and the map of each State was stamped indelibly upon the face of its representative.

We plodded through the Freshman year with its trials and tribulations and unsavory tasks. How well we can all recall climbing those old stairsteps at 1:30 P.M. every day in the week, every week in the month, and every month in the eight, with that back-breaking Anatomy balanced on our right hips. Not to save our lives could we get the connection of being a physician with the tasks assigned us, such as differentiating between a muscle tendon and a peripheral nerve.

In this sea of darkness we passed from the Freshman to the Sophomore year.

While Sophomores one of our professors gave us the name of "A Lazy Class." We won't attempt to deny this, but we do wish to state that it was only a matter of self-preservation. After a hard day's work "Chasing Frogs" around the Physiology Laboratory; performing painless operations upon dogs; counting the wrinkles in some poor fellow's brain in the Neurology Laboratory; juggling cocci, bacteria and spirella in the Bacteriology Laboratory, we had to be lazy the rest of the day to give nature a chance to repair the awful destruction of body tissues.

During this year we did get a ray of light through the darkness of what we were going to be, but we must admit that we were still in a cloud when we passed from the Sophomore into the Junior year, which was destined to be one of the most memorable of our lives,

On September 27, 1918, we presented ourselves as of yore for registration as Juniors. We found everything in confusion, due to the fact that the whole student body was to be inducted into the S. A. T. C. as provided by the Government. By the middle of October we were all established in barracks at Camp Martin and then indeed the clouds overhead opened and poured forth trouble, that they had withheld for centuries. It landed squarely upon our heads and bowed us to the ground underneath its weight. Some of our classmates were wise and lucky enough to enlist in the Navy, and there their troubles ended. But let me come back to the rest of us who were destined to endure as men had never endured before. At about this time the "flu" made its entrance into the drama which was being played, and the result was quarantine. Right then we stopped being students and started being soldiers. Out of bed at 5:45 A.M. and so on; the regular old army routine which is useless to repeat, for it is as familiar to us all as our A. B. Cs. To give us variety, such things as K. P., fatigue, scattering enders, et celera, were mixed in to prevent life growing monotonous. We were assigned to K. P. duty to receive

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thorough instruction in the army's culinary department, and, by the Great Horn Spoon, we got it. We soon came to the conclusion that we were in a concentration camp for cooks and waiters, whose paramount duty was to supply men for kitchen duty in France. And drill, only seven hours a day, that's all. We were quick-timed to our meals, quick-timed to classes, quick-timed to the University at night for study period until it became such a habit to us to be quick-timed that we actually ate and slept at quick time.

Deliverance, for on the morning of the 11th of November the armistice was announced to the world. Up until this time we had supposed that the Government was to pay our tuition, but the Government supposed otherwise when the world war ended. Therefore we were kicked out, not put out, upon a cold world, not physical, but financial wrecks. Most of us took up the thread of our medical work where it had been broken, while others took up with the "flu."

We hope to graduate next year, and we firmly believe that after this combination of experiences, through which we have passed, that we shall be able to sail over the rest of Life's Solemn Main as easily and as smoothly as a ship sails over a quiet sea.

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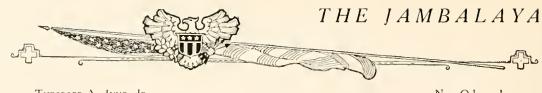


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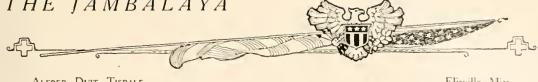
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W. R. Brewster
S. A. T. C. SAMUEL L. CALHOUN
Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; S. N. T. C.
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Freshman Medical History



ORE than half a hundred new doctors were hurled into the chaos of Tulane Medical School on September 25th, 1918, and have been travelling an up-hill route ever since. Now at the terrible Histology where some of our members made 13% "deserving less" (a la Dr. Hard-

esty) and Embryology under a "regular teacher" (from Mobile) are retrospections, we eagerly anticipate the Sophomore work at a time when no S. A. T. C. sovereigns can overrule the faculty—an era when "flu" is likewise a stranger and there is no strife at all to keep us from proving to our instructors that the Class of 1922 (the thirty-second bunch of Dr. Metz's ba-bees) are Tulane's surest bet. Already from the demoralized initiates of the first few months there have evoluted men and women of ability and distinction and we feel sure that the June Commencement will find our entire class, together with some ex-freshmen, making up the Sophomores to be.

We wish to say "au revoir," but not good-bye, to Dr. Metz until three years hence, and to extend to all instructors a hearty appreciation of their forbearance and generosity all the year through.

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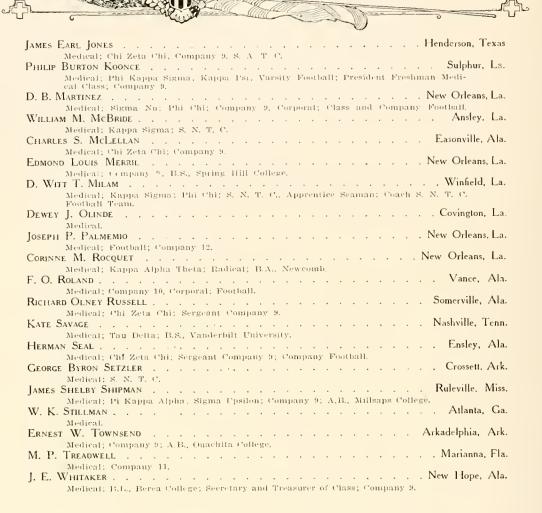


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Second Year Pre-Medical History

FTER several unsatisfactory attempts to get the Second-Year Pre-Medical Class together, due to the great delinquency in attendance caused by the influenza epidemic, it was unanimously decided by the members who were present at the meeting to re-elect the same class officers that presided last year. The excellent work performed by these officers proves that

The class as a whole is working very diligently and overcoming the many difficulties which have arisen, partly due to the late start made by the college—the result of the demobilization of the S. A. T. C.

the students have made no mistake in the selection of their representatives.

Everyone is co-operating with the instructors in trying to obtain the greatest results out of the shortened courses, and we may say that their efforts are rewarded.

The Pre-Medical Class boasts a total enrollment of thirty-five, two of whom are of the fair sex. It seems that the young women have two goals to attain—one to brighten the hearts of the hard-working lads who are slowly but surely climbing the wonderful ladder of fame; the other to grasp the rungs of the ladder themselves. And it may be said in all sincerity that the whole class welcomes the ladies and feels that their task is made lighter by their presence.

The work performed by the majority of those students who were with us last year proves that the Second-Year Pre-Medical Class is composed of diligent workers and we hope that their good work may continue throughout their college career.

In consequence of the formation of the S. A. T. C. in the beginning of the college year, we have with us many students from all over the country. For the short time these men are with us they have certainly earned an excellent reputation—both with their instructors and with their fellow-classmates.

Heretofore the Pre-Medical Classes have been given little or no thought by the other and larger classes of the college, but the records being set up by the Second-Year Pre-Medicals have forced recognition to be bestowed upon them and their officers from all sources, and each individual member is striving his utmost to make this class a larger and better one than has ever been graduated from the university.





Second Year Pre-Medical Class Roll

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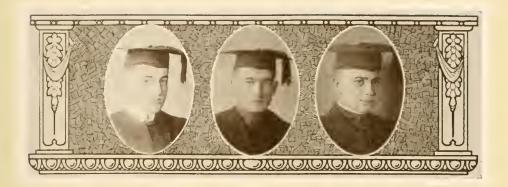
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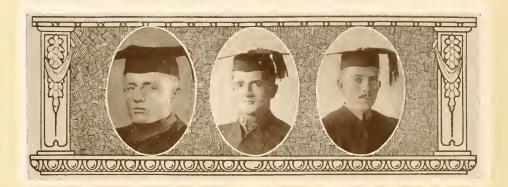
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	Dental; Ph. Omega; Co. 12, S. A. T. C.	
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John	Α.	FOSTER
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	bal	1 (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Student Body (2); President Class (3);
	Co	. 12. S. A. T. C.



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Paul Downer Henry	. Deming, New Mexico
Dental; Delta Sigma Delta; Co. 12, S. A. T. C.	
CARLOS HERNANDEZ	Cienfuegos, Cuba
SAMUEL F. HINTON	Richton, Mississippi
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Paul	KNITTEL, JR.		Houston, Texas
	Dental; Psi Omega.		
J. D.	KUEBLER		Rockland, Texas
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EARLE DURAND MEETZE Atlanta, Ga. Dental; Xi Psi Phi.
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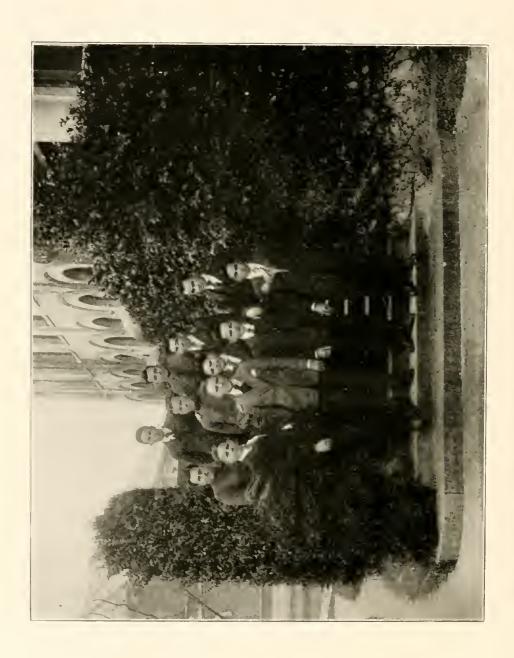
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Senior Class Pharmacy History

S the session of the year 1919 begins its homeward stretch the following "fellows" answer to final roll call in these solemn halls:

F. Perez, a native of Cienfuegas, Cuba, who possesses an A.B. degree from his native land, as well as several degrees from universities of this country, which he has adopted as his own. Ambition, to his friends, can

be seen stamped indelibly upon his face.

H. S. Dreyfus, Vice-President of the Class, a man of high ideals, whose truthfulness and strong devotion to duty have animated his whole college career. He is a member of the Senior Class of Baton Rouge High of '17, has spent one year at our sister university, Loyola, and ends his scholastic life at one of the South's best institutions of learning.

Miss Consuelo Rodriguez, a fair flower of Madrid, Spain. Wonderful traits of character has this woman of a far-off land. Kindness and friendship have ever followed her over the rugged coast of college life.

N. F. Breaux, a "Good Fellow" by nature. He is a High graduate, has undergone the Freshman year at L. S. U. and has two years credit from a neighboring university of this city. Breaux's scholastic work may be summed up in the following sentence, "A friend to all and of all a friend."

Castillio and Santisteban, two natives of a neighboring land, who throughout the several years of attendance at the University have diligently pursued their scholastic work.

Lastly, D. K. Mayer, President of the class, a graduate from a Louisiana High, and who has also one year of college work elsewhere to his credit. To describe his college career would be self-flattery, and in this Twentieth Century world this would be obsolete.

To those who are to follow we wish success in every endeavor or enterprise—the best we have to leave behind.



Senior Pharmacy Class

U. P. Breaux		_a.
Pharmacy;	Loyola Unit, S. A. T. C.; Secretary-Treasurer of Class.	
RUDOLPHO CAS	TLLO Habana, Cu	ba
Pharmacy;	B.S. Institute de Pinar del Rio.	
Henry L. Drey	rus Livonia, I	_a.
Pharmacy;	Class Vice-President; Company 12.	
Donald K. Ma	YER	_a.
Pharmacy;	President of Class; Company 12.	



Senior Pharmacy Class

Fernando	PEREZ Cienfueos, Cuba
Pha	rmacy; Ph.G. Southwestern College of Pharmacy.
	RODRIGUEZ REY
Pha	macy; H.S. at N.S. Habana; Women's Fraternity T. U.
Francisco	SANTISTEBAN
Pha	rmacy.



Junior Pharmacy History

5 COSP HARMACY as a profession is not inferior to medicine, and the meiæval conceit of a pharmacist being "Ye hande mayden of ye physician," ceased to have sense centuries ago.

> In keeping with this newer idea of our profession the Junior Class in our department, though late in starting on account of war conditions,

intend to make our class the most prominent at the University.

As we expect that it will be of some interest to know the members that compose our class, we will introduce them in the following lines:

Miss Theresa Lambrecht, whose ambition is to be a Ph. C., but if she doesn't study more chemistry at night instead of-we cannot see her way clear.

Miss Catherine Cutitto, is always alert and ready to answer a professor's question at any moment, even if she does cut class for other engagements.

Miss Lela Burnette, last among the ladies, but not least, and the jolliest member of the class. One of the professors call her the "Magpie," as she is continually chatting frem morning 'til night. The deaf member of the class says she has a very beautiful voice.

Mr. John Breazeale, a member of Uncle Sam's navy, who was so unfortunate during the war as to lose his sense of hearing, due to the explosion of a shell. He takes pleasure in smoking his pipe and writing poetry for the benefit of the other members of the class, and especially the ladies.

Mr. John Danneker, president of the class, and one of Dr. Metz's assistants in the Chemical Laboratory. He is also the departments' respresentative on both the Student Council and the Jambalaya Board. He is a fine scout, when he is asleep, and takes pride in doing everything possible to make our Junior Class noteworthy.

Mr. Irwin Dupuy, who has already had experience as a druggist, being a "Soda Squirt" for two years. As he is handsome it is quite natural that he leads the class as a favorite among the ladies.

Mr. Thomas Garrett can shoot more hot air in a minute than the rest of the class can in a week. He is also an authority on military affairs, since he held the position of Corperal for one month in the Tulane S. A. T. C.

Mr. Leonard Gately, he studies when he has absolutely nothing else to do, and consequently studying is the least of his worries. Maybe he doesn't have to study. Coach Hanson will verify the statement that he is some athlete.

Mr. William Nail, known as "Tack with the point up." Possibly there is a chance for him in his future life if he will only use his "God-given gift of reason."

Mr. Leslie Jackson, class editor by virtue of election, class advisor by birth. The two classes which he enjoys very much are Chemistry and Pharmacognosy. He is also quite an "Owl."

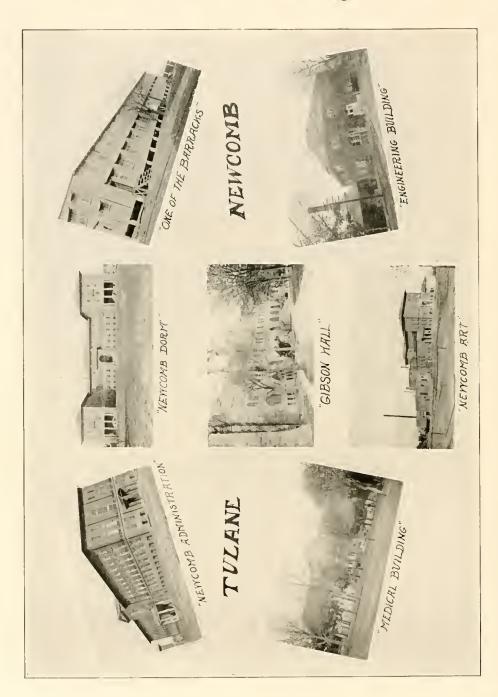
Mr. Maclel Lafont, forgotten until last in order to make a good conclusion. He is a very dignified young man, who doesn't smoke, chew, drink, curse or gamble. He doesn't go out but seven nights a week and devotes the rest of his time to his studies.

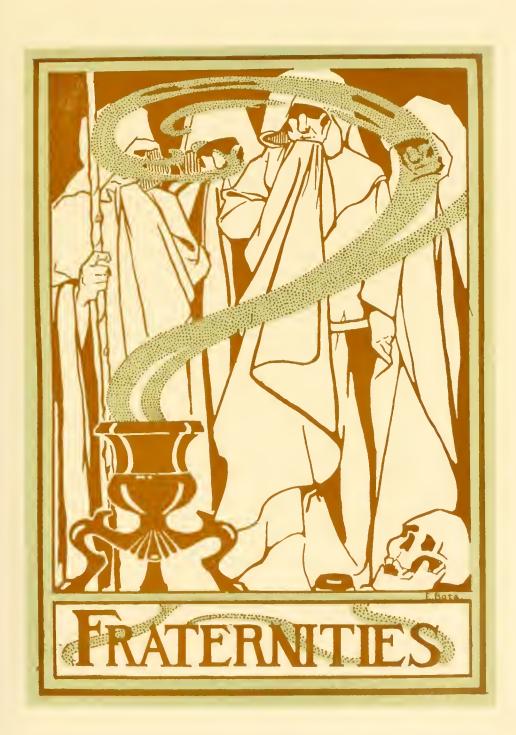


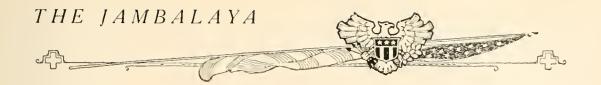


Junior Pharmacy Class Roll

Officers
JOHN M. DANNEKER
THERESA LAMBRECHT
LELA BURNETT
L. S. Jackson
Members
JOHN BRIDGES BREAZEALE
LELA BURNETT
CATHERINE CUTITTO
JOHN M. DANNEKER
LEE IRWIN DUPUY
T. W. Garrett
LEONARD E. GATELY
L. S. JACKSON
C. Mariel, Lafont
THERESA LAMBRECHT
WILLIAM Nail







Fraternities of Tulane University

Academic

Kappa Alpha Sigma Chi Sigma Nu

Alpha Tau Omega Delta Tau Delta

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
PHI ALPHA EPSILON
KAPPA SIGMA

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PHI DELTA THETA

PROFESSIONAL

Alpha Kappa Kappa Phi Chi Chi Zeta Chi Pihi Beta Fi Kappa Psi Pihi Rhg Sigma Nu Sigma Nu Psi Omega Phii Alpha Sigma

PIII DELTA PHI

Honorary

PHI BETA KAPPA ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA STARS AND BARS KAPPA DELTA PHI

Newcomb College

Academic

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ALPHA OMICRON PI CHI OMEGA

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

ALPHA DELIA PE ALPHA EPSILON PHI KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Honorary

PIII BETA KAPPA

CAP AND GOWN

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First Row—Kent, Caffery, Gillespie, Ellis.
Second Row—Watson, Vairin, Black.
Third Row—Mackenzie, Stouse, Hopkins, Kearny.
Fourth Row—Roberts, Fenner, Saunders, Butler.



Pi Beta Phi

Founded 1867.

Louisiana Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi

Established 1891.

In Faculty

MARY BUTLER		FANNY ESH	ELMAN CRAIS VIOLA WIURPIN ALLAIN
		Active	Members
IDA LISE BLACK		19	HELEN WATSON
CAY SAUNDERS		'19	Martha Vairin
BETHIA CAFFERY		'20	HELEN MACKENZIE
ELIZABETH FENNER		*20	JULIA ELLIS
SALLIE GILLESPIE		'20	Harriet Buteer
LAURA KEARNEY		'20	CORINNE HOPKINS
ESTHUR KENT		'20	ROSEMARY MCILHENNY
MARGARET McCONNELL		'20	KATHLEEN ROBERTS
	MABEL ST	OUSE	



First Row—Renaud, Kastler, Withers, Roane. Second Row—Slack, Grevemberg, Chalaron. Third Row—McLellan, Pigott, Perkins, Morgan.



Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded 1897.

Pi Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi

Established 1898.

In Faculty	
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MARY SUMNER	
Mary Raymond	
Academic	
RUTH ORDWAY KASTLER	. '20
Anna McLellan	110
EVELYN PIGOTT	. '19
Caroline Louise Hack	. 19
LGUISE FONTAINE WITHERS	
Art	
CORINNE MARIE CHALARON	. '20
JESSIE BRYAN ROANE	
Education	
Fay Morgan	. *20
LUCY WEBB PENAULT	
Music	
OPHELIA HARDESTY PERKINS	. '20



First Row—North, B. Rock, M. Rock, Stewart, De Pass. Second Row—Slagle, D. Sexton, Ayres, Snell, Marshall. Third Row—Smith, S. Sexton, Wallace, Pool.

Chi Omega

Founded April 5, 1895, at University of Arkansas.

Rho Chapter of Chi Omega

Established 1900

IN FACULTY
LYDA BELDEN

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 BETTY ROCK
 '21

 MARION NORTH
 '20
 MARCIA SNELL
 '21

 MARION ROCK
 '20
 MINNIE STEWARI
 '21

 ART



First Row—Brady, Helen Lampert, Jackson, Bein.
Second Row—Luzenberg, Lathrop, Hazel Lampert, Lyman.
Third Row—Guthrie, McLeod, Cummings, Roberts, D. Seago.
Fourth Row—McLemore, O'Kelley, Stratton, Dameron.
Fifth Row—Parkerson, Graner, Duval, M. Seago, Roussel.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870.

Beta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Established 1904.

IN FACULTY

MARY CASS SPENCER ADELINE E. SPENCER

ACADEMIC

LUCILE O'KELLEY		'19	IONE BRADY			*21
MARY SEAGO		19	HELEN LAMPERT			121
ISABEL LYMAN			LYDA ROBERTS			'21
DOROTHY SEAGO						
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LENORA DUVAL		19	KATHERINE LUZENBERG			'20
AGNES GUTHRIE		19	BLRTHE LAITIROP			121
ALICE PARKERSON		19	HAZEL LAMPERT	,		*21
MARGUERITE ROUSSEL		19	CARRIE JACKSON			
AMY CUMMINGS			FLORA STRATTON			
DOROTHY GRANER		'29				
		MUSI	(*			
F* 1)						.10
EMILY BLIN						.19
		ART				



First Row—Perkins, Faulk, Davis (pledge), Wilson.
Second Row—Randolph, McFetridge, Reynolds, Bostic, Bailey.
Third Row—Parks, Bourgeois, Naff, Douglas.
Fourth Row—Hartfield, Hatch, Van Horn, Cook, Curran.





Phi Mu

Founded 1852.

Delta Chapter of Phi Mu

Established 1906.

IN FACULTY
ELIZABETH McFetrioge

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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RUTH BOSTICK		19			C.	ТН	ERI	NΕ	В	AH	EY.							119
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CAMILLE BOURGEOIS														12	١			



First Row—Wallace, Thrall, Stilwell.

Second Row—Kerlin, Rexach, Hess.

Third Row—Campbell, White, Beattle.

Fourth Row—Bancroft, Arrington, Abaunza, Richard.



Alpha Delta Pi

Founded May 15, 1851.

Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi

Established 1906.

IN FACULTY

Mrs. Gertrude R. Smith.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

ART

CLAIRE BANCROFT . MARGARET BEATTIE .																
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Maude Arrington . Consulto Abaunza .							ELLEN WHITE	٠	٠	,	•	•	•	•	•	19
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LULA MAE CAMPBELL					,	'20	MATHLDA STILLWELL								,	'20
Alice Hess			,				OCTAVIA WALLACE .									
BERT ELISE RICHARD .						'20										
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First Row—Levi, Scherck, Kessler, Brown, Sugarmann.

Second Row—Scooler, Dreyfus, Dreyfous, Adler, Burkenroad, Kling.

Third Row—Cohn, Mayer, Katz, Odenheimer, Newberger.



Alpha Epsilon Pi

Founded at Bernard College.

Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi

Established 1916.

ACTIVE MEMBERS IRMA LEVI MUSIC EDUCATION HELEN ADLER '20



First Row—Dietz, Rocquet, Hay, Lenoir.

Second Row—Brown, Magruder, Unruh, Moody, Harrison.

Third Row—Johnson, Warriner, Waldo, Wharton.

Fourth Row—Schuler, Bate, O'Shee, Richardson, Pierpont.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, January 27, 1870.

Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

Established 1914.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

ART

Eunice Bate		Mary Warriner
	ACADE	MIC
Marion Brown	. 19	Nellie Pierpont
1	IOME ECC	DNOMICS
EMILY HARRISON	. 21	Velna Moody
	MUS	IC '19
ALMA SCHILL	12	19

Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

DePauw University INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY BUTLER COLLEGE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY PURDUE UNIVERSITY University of Illinois NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY University of Minnesota University of Wisconsin TORONTO UNIVERSITY STRACUSE UNIVERSITY University of Kansas University of Nebraska WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY University of Missouri University of South Dakota WASHBURN COLLEGE COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE University of Washington MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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VENNARD, THORPE, WOOLSEY, GILMORE, McCLENDON.
WRIGHT, THOMPSON
GILL, ELDER, BLACKMAR, BISHOP, DROUET
HEALY, KIRKPATRICK, ANDERSON, MONTGOMERY, CLARK
EMERY, KALMBACK, SCOTT.



Kappa Alpha

Founded 1865.

Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha

Established 1882.

IN FACULTY

CHANDLER C. LUZENBLRG, A.B., LL.B.

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ROBERT SHARP, A.M., Ph.D.

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ACTIVE MEMBERS

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LAW

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Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Washington and Lee University

University of Georgia

Emory College

Randolph-Macon College

Richmond College

University of Kentucky

Mercer University

University of Virginia

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

University of Texas

Southwestern University

University of Tennessee

Davidson College

University of North Carolina

Vanderbilt University

Tulane University

Central University of Kentucky

University of the South

University of Alabama

Louisiana State University

William Jewell College

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William and Mary College

Westminster College

Transylvania University

University of Missouri

Millsaps College

George Washington University

University of California

University of Arkansas

Leland Stanford, Jr., University

West Virginia University

Georgia School of Technology

Hampden-Sidney College

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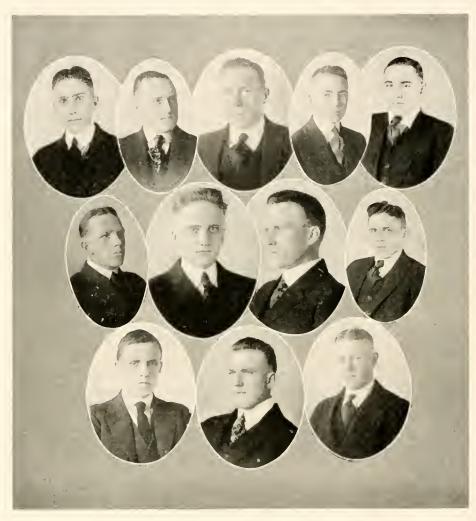
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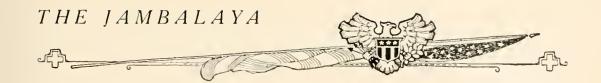
Drury College

Maryland Agricultural College





First Row—Kyle, Field, Barr, Caldwell, Field, S. Second Row—Renshaw, Farwell, Holliday, Gravlee Third Row—Monroe, McLeod, Carroll.



Sigma Chi

Founded in 1835.

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Sigma Chi

IN FACULTY

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Dr. E. P. A. Ficklen, U.S.A. Dr. Cook Joseph W. Carroll

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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C. L. BAER V. H. KYLE J. W. CALDWELL

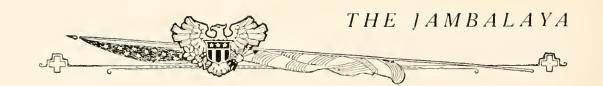
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J. M. GRAVLEE
W. B. GRAYSON

J. T. Saunders
P. Crutsinger
S. E. Field

LAW

W. CARROLL



Alpha Omicron Chapter of Sigma Chi

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Northwestern University Central University of Kentucky Pennsylvania College Beloit College Bucknell University State University of Kentucky University of Texas Dickson College Illinois Wesleyan Univ. University of Wisconsin Lafayette College University of Minnesota Lehigh University Pennsylvania State College University of North Dakota University of Illinois University of Pittsburg University of Chicago George Washington University University of Nebraska Washington and Lee Univ. University of Virginia State Univ. of Iowa University of Kansas Trinity College University of Missouri North Carolina Univ. Washington University Miami University Denison University Colorado College Massachusetts, Inst. of Technology Albion College Tulane University Univ. of Wooster Hobart College Ohio Wesleyan Univ. Vanderbilt University Ohio State University University of Georgia University of Cincinnati University of California Univ. of Sou. California Western Reserve Univ. University of Oklahoma University of Montana Leland Stanford, Jr., Univ. University of Arkansas University of Washington Indiana University Cornell University DePauw University Columbia University Butler College University of Maine Hanover College Syracuse University Purdue University Dartmouth College Wabash College University of Mississippi University of Pennsylvania Case School of Applied Science







RAINOLD, GRISWOLD, CARTER, BREWSTER
RIKE, GLADNEY, PRESCOTT, LATHROP
LE BEUF, NOURSE, GUILLESPI, CLEVELAND, PORTEOUS
WALSHE, STEWART, WOODRUFF, BOTTS



Alpha Tau Omega

Established in 1887.

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega

Founded in 1865.

IN FACULTY

WILLIAM ALEXANDER BELL, LL.B.
NATHAN CORTLAND CURTIS, Ph.B., B.S.
CHARLES B. ELLIOTT, M.A., M.D.

ALLAN CHOTARD EUSTIS, M.D. RANDOLPH LYONS, A.B., M.D. CHARLES L. ESHELMAN, A.B., M.D.

LAWRENCE DEBUYS, M.D.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

LAW

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D. W. STEWART, JR.

M. LATHROP

NELVIL LE BEUF

W. A. Porteous, Jr.

MEDICINE

R. Brewster Cleveland GILLESPIE

J. DEW. BURKHEAD

G. G. WOODRUFF R: J. YOUNG

TECHNOLOGY

J. H. CARTER, JR. R. L. GRISWOLD

F. E. RAINOLD

C. B. Prescot G. C. Walshe

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Georgia School of Technology Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Washington and Lee University University of Florida

> University of Georgia University of Illinois

University of Chicago University of Kansas

Emory College Trinity College

Mercer University Muhlenburg College

Purdue University University of Wisconsin

Adrian College

Hillsdale College University of Michigan

Albion College

University of Colorado

Simpson College

University of Minnesota

University of Nebraska University of Wyoming

University of Maine

Colby College

Mass. Inst. of Technology Brown University

University of Vermont

St. Lawrence Univ.

Cornell University

Tufts College Tulane University

University of Missouri Mount Union College

University of Texas

Western Reserve University

Ohio Wesleyan University

Washington State College University of Washington Alabama' Polytechnic Institute

University of Alabama

Lehigh University

Washington and Jefferson

Pennsylvania College University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania State College

University of North Carolina

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Ohio State University

Kentucky State University Union University

Southwestern Presbyterian Univ.

Vanderbilt University

University of the South

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Southern University

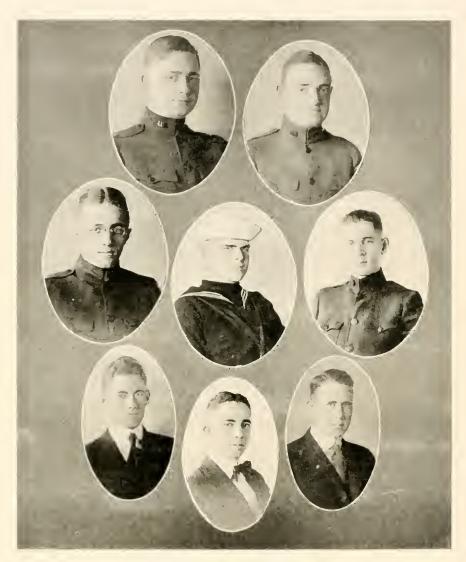
Iowa State University

University of Oregon

Leland Stanford University







First Row—Bartlett, Martinez.
Second Row—Weston, Blackshear, Lloyd.
Third Row—Simpson, Le Bougeois, Whiteside.



Sigma Nu

Founded 1867.

Beta Phi Chapter of Sigma Nu

Established 1838.

IN FACULTY

Dr. Isadore Dyer Dr. S. F. Breaux Dr. Dandruff West Mr. C. E. Dunbar, Jr. Dr. Henry S. Cocram Dr. William D. Philips

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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M. S. Whiteside	D. B. MARTINEZ	W. K. LLOYD
A. LEBOUGEOIS	KENEDY	H. A GENTLING
A. J. BARTLETT		McMahon



Active Chapters of Sigma Nu

University of Virginia Western Reserve University Washington and Lee University Albion College University of Illinois University of North Carolina University of Iowa North Carolina College Iowa State College Delaware College Vanderbilt University University of Nebraska Howard College University of Kansas University of Missouri North Ga. Agricultural College Mercer University William Jewell College Missonri School of Mines Emory College Stetson University Washington University Univ. of Oklahoma Bethany College Mt. Union College Univ. of Texas Lombard University Tulane University Kansas State Agricultural College Auburn Polytechnic Institute University of Virginia University of Kentucky University of Georgia University of Alabama Ohio State University University of Chicago Northwestern University University of Wisconsin University of Michigan University of Minnesota Georgia School of Technology Case School of Applied Science Lehigh University Brown University Lafayette College La. State University University of Arkansas Cornell University Colorado School of Mines Syracuse University Pennsylvania State College University of Colorado University of Nevada DePauw University Purdue University University of Washington University of Indiana University of Oregon Rose Polytechnic Institute University of Montana University of Vermont University of Maine Stevens Inst. of Technology Washington State College Dartmouth College Leland Stanford University

University of Pennsylvania

University of California

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Columbia College





H. Quinn, May, G. Quinn Richardson, Wharton, Wight, Perry Schuermann, Bussey, Houghland, B. Wight, Hoebs Lowe, Birchett, Smith, J. Neely, Grant Billeiter, Rennie, T. Neely

Delta Tau Delta

Founded in 1859.

Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

Established in 1889.

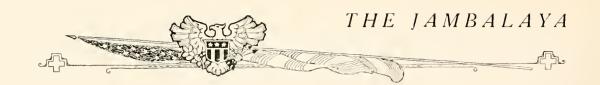
IN FACULTY

PIERCE BUTLER

DR. J. P. O'KELLEY

ACTIVE MEMBERS

ARTS AND S	SCIENCES
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J. B. RICHARDSON	Johnson Richardson = . =
COMME	RCE
J. A. Wight	
MEDIC	INE
P. T. NEELY	T. LUDFORD RENNIE '19
J. EVERETT BUSSEY	H. H. Hobrs
B. F. SMITH	J. O. Lowe
J. W. NEILY	HAROLD QUINN
W. R. May	J. K. A. BIRCHETT, JR
G. B. Grant	



Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

University of Pittsburg Washington and Jefferson College

Vanderbilt University University of Georgia

Emory College University of the South University of Virginia

Tulane University

George Washington University

University of Texas University of lowa

University of Wisconsin University of Minnesota

University of Colorado

Northwestern University Stanford University

University of Illinois

University of Nebraska University of California

University of Chicago

Armour Inst. of Technology

Baker University

University of Missouri

University of Washington Iowa State College

> University of Oregon University of Kansas

Ohio University

Univ. of Michigan

Washington and Lee University

Pennsylvania State College

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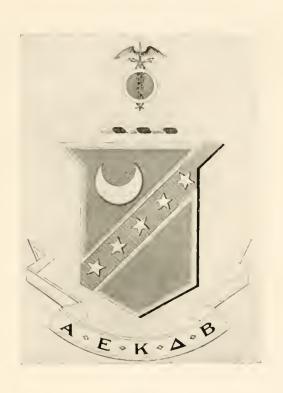
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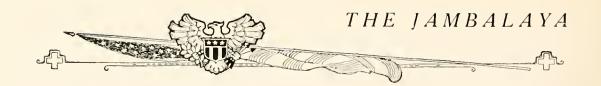
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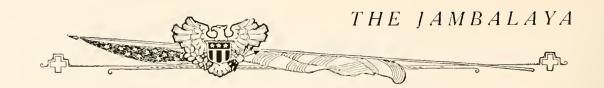
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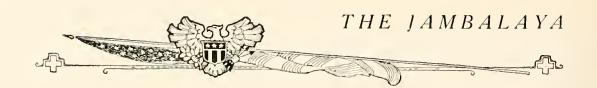
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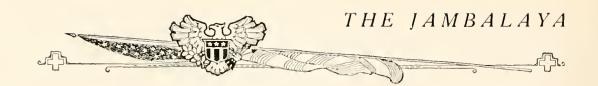
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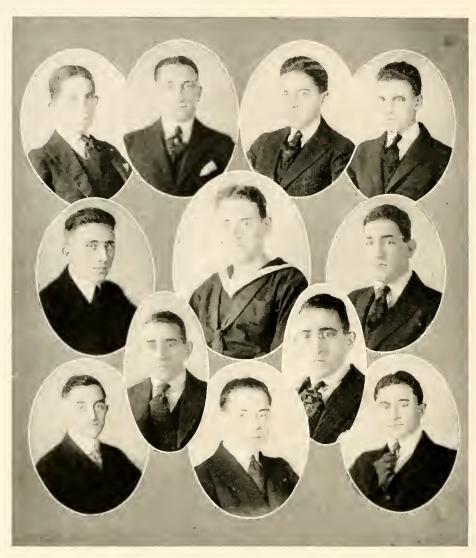
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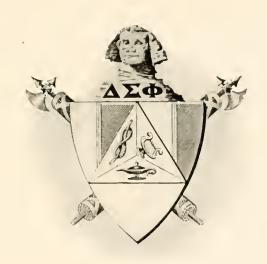
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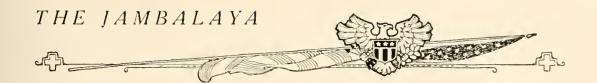
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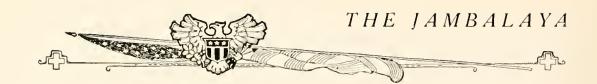
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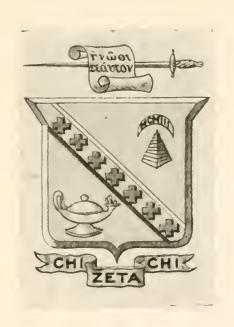
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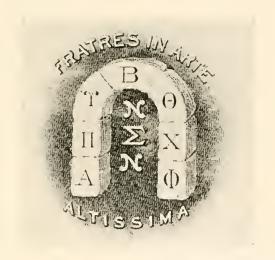
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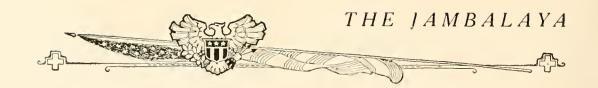


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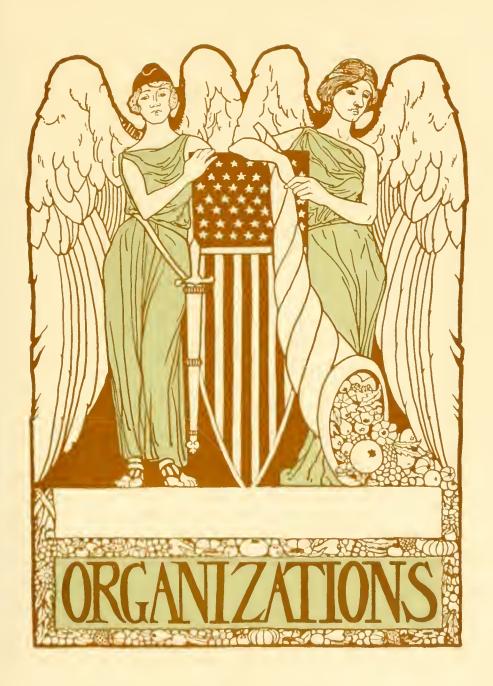
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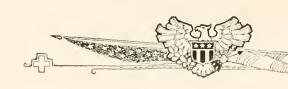


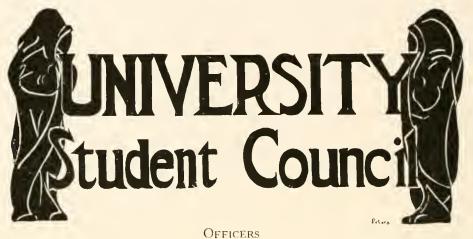






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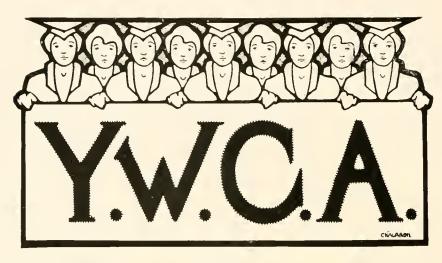
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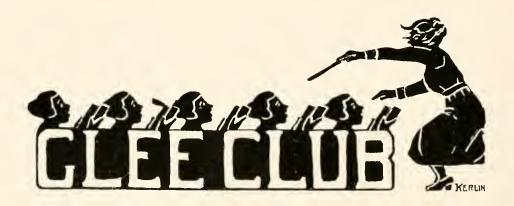
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After two years of inactivity, the Glendy Burke was revived this year and has a larger membership new than it had at any time several years before its period of inactivity.

The first meeting was not held until late in January, but this was due to the fact that everything was in an unsettled condition. Since that first meeting bowever, things have speeded along, and a debating tournament has been arranged. Eight teams entered the competition, for which a prize of \$50.00, offered by Mr. George, and medals offered by the Tulane Oratorical and Debating Council will be awarded the winning team.

At the time of writing, no debates have taken place. The pairings for the preliminaries are: L. Scharff and A. Scharff against L. Levitan and L. Lowy; J. Watkins and I. Waldher against H. Newman and J. H. Monroe; W. Porteous and H. Stiles against E. Gladney and F. McLoughlin; D. Gaudet and O. Dabezies against A. Simpson and L. Wakeman.

The debates are to be held in Gibson Hall every other Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of each debate is to be different.



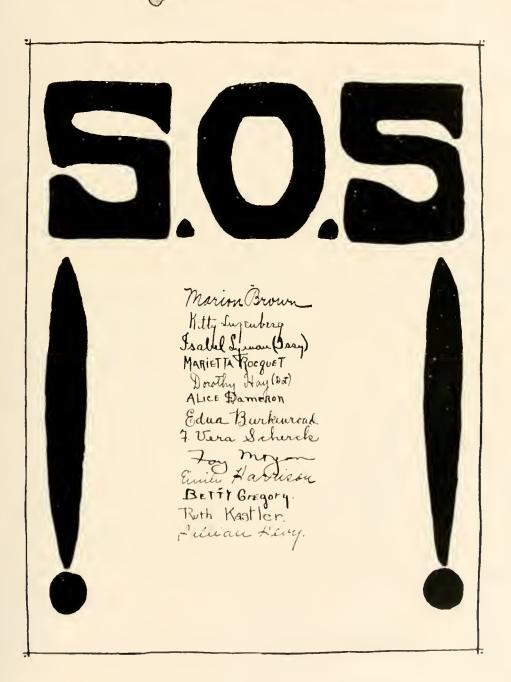
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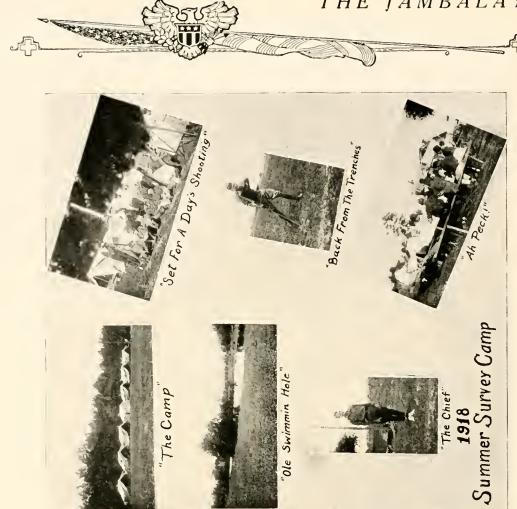


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The 1918 Tulane Summer Survey Camp

HE nineteen-eighteen Survey Camp was held at Gurley, Louisiana. This metropolis is noted for its vast industries, high buildings, and rapid train service.

The camp was situated in the outskirts of the city. A few minutes walk from the station brought us in sight of a low hill,, whose brow was crowned by a grove of pines. Through the trees could be seen the sparkling waters of a small lake. But there was little time to be lost in admiring the scenery—camp must be made before supper.

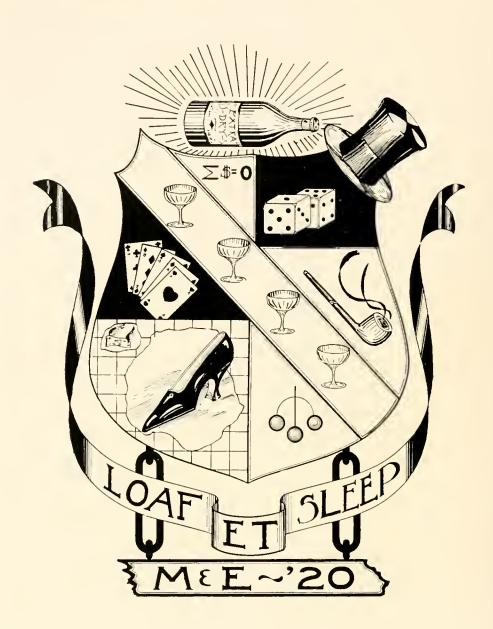
After a strenuous afternoon's work, during which many palms were blistered, fingers smashed, and backs strained, this feat was accomplished. The chief engineer came near losing his job, due to his inability to erect the kitchen tent, and more than once the whole camp wished that they had taken a course in Arts and Sciences or in Medicine, instead of in Engineering. However, our spirits were revived by the sound of Godat beating a tin basin which caused a rush for the mess tent.

For the next two weeks the Juniors were busy locating a railroad which is to connect Gurley with Scattle and Bangor. The Sophomores were engaged in making a map of the the surrounding country. Except for some of the railroad curves not checking close enough, and some of the Sophomores levels checking too close, everything went smoothly.

When the day's work was over Godat, Griswold, and Weston would retire to attend to their correspondence and the rest of the camp would adjourn to Prof. Wild's tent. Very soon such sounds as "two bits," "open," or "I raise you two," "red wins," would drift out upon the night, whereupon Weston would give up his letter as a hopeless job.

After two weeks the Sophomores had succeeded in accurately locating every blade of grass, so we broke camp and embarked for home. When we reached the station it was raining and the train was a few hours late. However, Ferguson had his dominoes and they galloped a while, but the Chief Engineer broke up the game (in more ways than one).

Just then the train pulled in, we waved goodbye to "Don," and in a few hours were all back in civilization, except Wright, who got off at Timberton.



ATHLETICS



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FRANK G. CHURCHILL

In 1918-'19 athletics at Tulane naturally have suffered on account of the military program. However, the football season revealed a good team and exceptional games.

Basketball is progressing well and several fast games have resulted favorably, showing Tulane's mettle and her determination to gain the championship.

Due to the efforts of the Tulane Athletic Council, things are underway to stage a Field Day at Tulane Stadium, and it is our fond hope that it proves a success.



CLARK D. SHAUGHNESSY FOOTBALL COACH

Review of 1918 Football Season

OOTBALL for Tulane this year was a decided success. Coach Shaughnessy succeeded in putting out one of the best teams Tulane has ever had. Under the military rule of Camp Martin, Coach Shaughnessy and Manager Heineman had many perplexing obstacles thrown in their way. The way they succeeded in all they undertook is their reward.

Colee, as Captain, handled his team well, and this husky blond could always be seen "picking" the Olive and Blue eleven on to victory.

Linfield, one of the team's brightest stars, is Captain-elect for next year. As student managers, Allain and Stewart held their places like regulars. Their efficiency can justly claim a goodly share in the honor of the season.

Tulane, this year, played only four big games. Two of these she won, one was a tie, and one she lost. The score of these games follows:

TULANE						13;	CAMP SHELBY 6
TULANE						7:	Beauregard 0
TULANE						7;	CAMP PIKE
TULANE					,	0;	Pensacola Aviators 0
Tui	LAN	E				27.	OPPONENTS



WIGHT (Johnny) End

The Texan, who is not afraid to play football and never misses a forward pass. He can't be killed in spi e of his lanky legs.

FOSTER (Jawn) Tackle

Old invincible "Jawn" is there to tackle and open up a road through his opponents, and he does it—with muscle, a smile, and a lot of noise.





LINFIELD (Toby) Guard

The reliable guard of guards. Never loses his temper, except when somebody kicks him on the lip or shin. The question in this case is whether the ladies or his opponents fall harder for his playing.

KOONCE (Phylip) Center

Never erratic, but he didn't get that spiral pass into the Rhine, due to too many K. P.'s



BIENVENU (Nellie) Tackle

Good-looking men are usually afraid of "Old Roug's Football," but this is an exception. Not near so loud as Foster, but in spite of that fault, a very good tackle.

COLEE (Otta) End

Captain Otta. All-Southern, fierce, fighting, flying, French man, demon of football myths. That smile of Otta's was never knocked off. Disposition that overcomes hard boiledness of Second Lieutenants.





GENTLING (Pee Wee) Half-back

The surprise of all surprises when he starts around end. The phamtom that can seldom be tackled. How many tackles hit the dust somewhere near his heels!

FIELD (Dick) Half-back

The Mississippi boy with plenty of speed—passes up all corporals of the guard in speed. Hard to find when he gets the hall.

WILLIAMS (Bernie) Full-back

The youngster who has made a hit as football hero. Bernie gets in all the games. Never gets through making mistakes, but he improves and is the "devil" to get by when backing the line. Ask Coach whe her or not Bernie smokes.





QUINN (Harold) Quarter

The Shreveport boy and Medic, who made the team when he thought he couldn't. Modest, but a good player. "A social sort of person," so the Shreveport society girls say. Did you ever see him at the Gym dances?



Brown (Benny) Quarter

A new man. Made the team in spite of his weight. Too fast to mention slowly.



THORNTON (Loot) Guard

The only Lieutenant with nerve enough to face that bunch of "subs," and get by with it.

RICHESON (Lyle) End

The High School star. Bears watching.



Judging from the business ability and judgment he used in ruining the 1918 Team, we suggest that Alec stick to business and let Law alone.



Track



ULANE had no track team during the season of 1918. The men who took part in track events had gone either to the army or to the navy. As a result it was decided to abandon track events for the season of 1918 and resume them again in 1919, provided military proceedings permitted. Now that the famous "dual meet," Allies vs. Deutschland et Alli, or Right vs.

Might, has been decided in favor of the plaintiff, and no appeal, but quite a bit of whining—from the defendant, the Athletic Council has decided to put forth every effort to have a favorable track season this year.

There is to be more attention given to inter-class and inter-department athletics this year than ever before at Tulane. In this manner every student has a chance to take part and get some benefit from the training. The inter-class and inter-department meets give the new men a chance to show what they can do, and it also helps them to overcome that nervousness and lack of confidence that a new man is likely to feel in a regular meet against experienced athletes. These meets are naturally an incentive to bring out more men for athletics, for a man who has no chance to make the varsity team will not waste time in trying, but he has an opportunity to make a class or department team and will work to do so, thus getting valuable training and probably in the meantime developing into a good man.

Coach Shaughnessy is to coach the team this year. There is plenty of material in the University to develop the best track team ever turned out at Tulane. Such men as Simpson, Colee, Dabezies, Gladney, Barr, Fields, Browne, O'Reiley, etc., with some training can hold their own against any men in the South. As yet no captain has been elected. Simpson is manager of the team for this year.

Due to conditions at all universities in the South this year, there will be few dual meets. Tulane and L. S. U. will have their annual dual meet, probably in New Orleans. Other meets with Mississippi A. and M. and Rice Institute are being arranged. This present potentiality for a good team, can be, by proper training and coaching, an actuality by the end of May.

Tulane Basketball Season, 1918-1919

HOUGH greatly handicapped, due to war conditions, Tulane has succeeded in rounding up a Basketball team which should be able to hold its own with any team in this section.

Tulane suffered greatly in losing "Cajin Legendre, the star guard, and Captain M. A. Moench, the star forward, the latter was unable to play this year due to a bad heart, but volunteered his services to the T. A. A. and is coaching the 1918-1919 aggregation.

The veterans on hand this year were Gentling, varsity guard 1917-18 and 1918-19; Clay, center 1916-17 and 1918-19; Cassagne, guard, 1915-16 and 1918-19; Clem Dabezies, forward 1916-17 and 1917-18 and 1918-19. The latter being Captain for the last season. The rest of the team was composed of O. H. Dabezies, former St. Stanislaus guard; Sam Alcus, guard, and John Wight, Tulane's star football end, played center.

Tulane has already romped St. Stanslaus College, Manual Training and Spring Hill. Due to a late start, Tulane's schedule is not yet complete. But games with Young Men's Gymnastic Club, Camp Shelby, Rice Institute, La. State Normal, Shreveport A. C., and various other teams are pending. L. S. U. was on the string for awhile but they couldn't stand the pace and had to disband.

CLEM H. DABEZIES





Wearers of the "T" In College

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COLEE W. BARNES ADAM DUFFY DABEZIES MOENCK CLAY WIGHT LINFIELD Williams KELLY Brown ALLAIN KOONCE R'CHESON FIELD

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Newcomb Athletic Association

OFFICERS

The Wearers of the "N"

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KATHLEEN COOK, '20 CORINNE HOPKINS, '21 CARRIE HATCH, '21

1918 Field Day Results, Won By Class 1920

CLASS EVENTS

Class Exercises

WON BY

Won By 1. SOPHOMORE CLASS

1. Sophomore Class

2. Freshman Class

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Newcomb Came

Relay Race

WON BY

1. SOPHOMORE CLASS

2. JUNIOR CLASS

Major Events

Running High Jump

Putting Shot

I. LEONORA DUVAL

1. Gussie Gardner

2. Corinne Hopkins

2. RUTH KASTLER

Standing Broad

Balance Beam

WON BY

WON BY

1. RUIH KASTLER

1. Margaret McConnell

2. CORINNE HOPKINS

2. HAZEL LAMPERT

Vaulting

Won By

1. DAVENPORT

2. DOROTHY GRANER

Newcomb Athletic Association

MINOR EVENTS

Hop, Step and Jump

Won By

- 1. RUTH KASTLER
- 2. Corinne Hopkins

Throwing Basketball

Won By

- I. RUTH KASTLER
- 2. LYDA ROBERTS

William Tell

Won By

- 1. Eve Magruder
- 2. GEET ELLIS

Twenty-five Yard Dash

WON BY

- I. RUTH KASTLER
- 2. CALISTA MORGAN

Bowling On Green

Won By

- 1. DOROTHY SEAGO
- 2. IRMA SCHOOLER

Batting Baseball

WON BY

- 1. GEET ELLIS
- 2. FAY MORGAN

1918 Basketball Results

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Varsity Varsity

1918 Tennis Results

Singles

WON BY EDNA BURKENROAD

Doubles

WON BY SOPHOMORI, CLASS

Varsity Alumnae

ALUMNAF

SENIOR



	Players	
Lyman	Roberts	Kearny
Douglas	Vick	Black
Magruder	Kastler	Dymond
Burkenroad	Boudreaux	Joffrion
SCHERCK		FAY MORGAN



Newcomb Senior Basketball Team

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Black		SAUNDERS	
C Dreyfous		MEYER	
Morgan		Duval.	
Dietze		R Derviole	



Newcomb Junior Basketball Team

BURKENROAD	Captain
Play	ERS
Scherck	Соок
Burkenroad	Levi
Kastler	McConnell
Mayer	Vairin
Luzenberg	CAFFERY
Gregory	Lyman
Douglas	Fenner



Newcomb Sophomore Basketball Team

PLAYERS

SNELL	LAMPERT
Bein	Roberts
Pierpont	Davis
LIART	Adamson
MAHER	Vick
JOET RION	Brady
Moody	

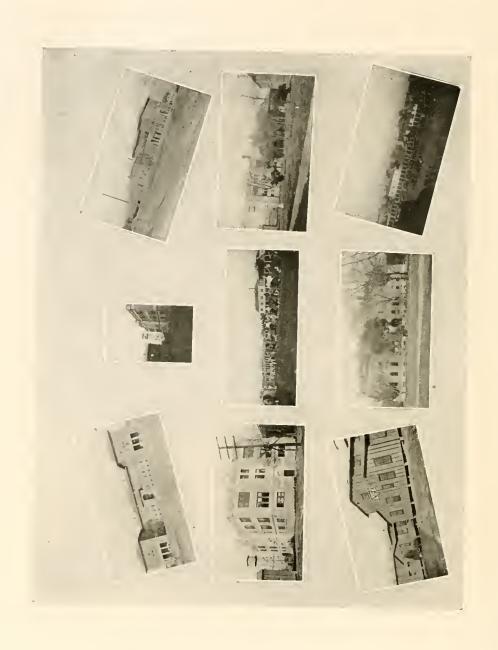


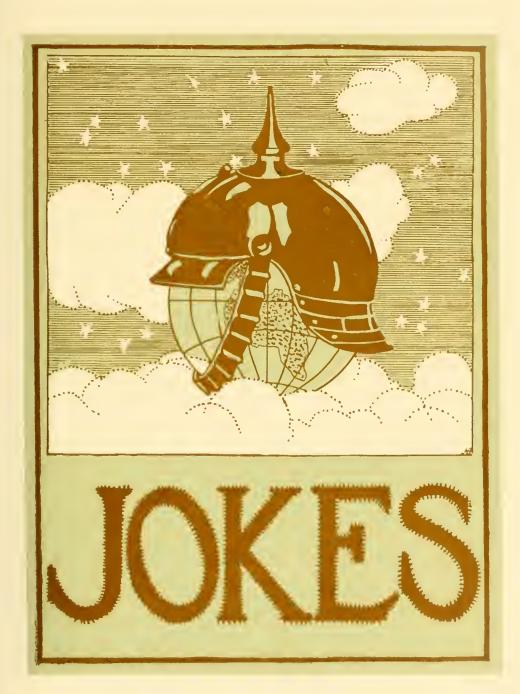
Newcomb Freshman Basketball Team

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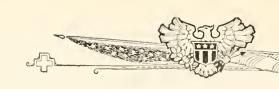
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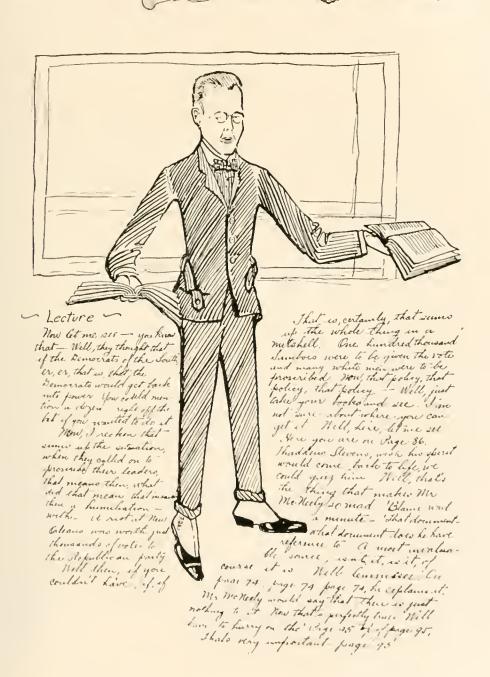








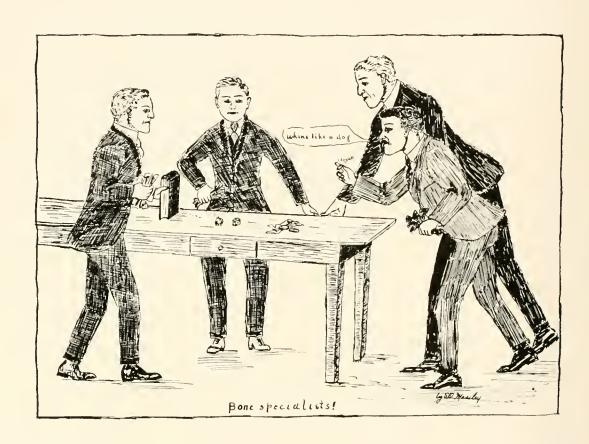






A TERRIFIED FRESHMAN WHO WAS TOLD, WHEN PAINTING HER FIRST "COMPO", TO USE A LOT OF WATER.

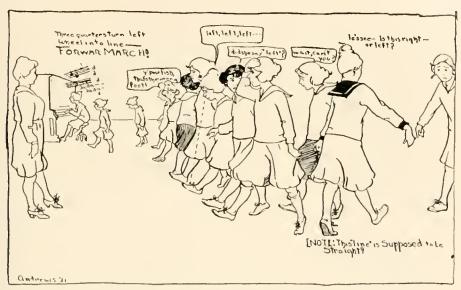


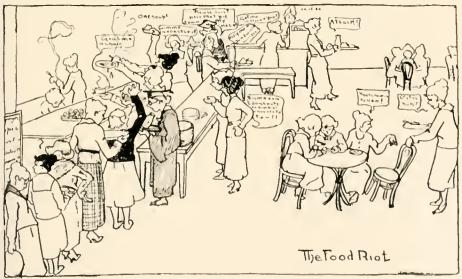


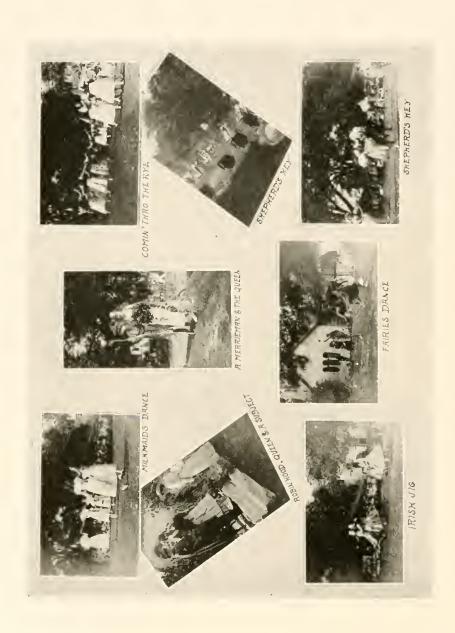












How I Write My Stories



THINK I would almost rather get a zero for the day than write this theme. You see, this was all told me, one might say, in the strictest confidence, and I feel that I am violating a trust almost in divulging it to the eager, prying public. I know not what evil genius persuaded me to put that topic on my weekly card, probably my mind was so full of what that great genius had just told me that I could think of nothing else. However, I shall placate myself and fail the public by keeping secret the identity of the great man.

This is his order of procedure as I heard it from his own lips:

"First, I take a hot, hot bath. It seems that the peace and tranquility that descends upon my spirit under the soothing influence of the hot water is conducive of beautiful thoughts and subtle plots. take a cold plunge, which seems to crystalize my ideas and to send virile words carousing through my brain. I next indulge in a hearty breakfast, as I claim that the mind as well as the body needs nourishment, and then I go for a long walk, during which I encourage my budding plot. Upon my return I am ready for work. Fortified by two apples, a package of chewing gum (preferably Spearmin') and a glass of ice water, I retire into my study, where I sharpen my pencil, jot down a few notes, glance through my favorite periodicals, and meditate. By this time my luncheon ham has arrived and as it is impossible to work without the proper nutrition, against my will, I am forced to devote an hour or two to the mundane consideration of food. In the afternoon I usually take my children to a moving picture show, in order to be better able to study human nature by the way, that last Douglas Fairbanks picture was a corker, did you see it?—we usually return in time for supper, and in the evening, I consider it my duty to edify my wife and friends until bed time. I believe in going to bed carly, as it strengthens the intellect."

Great is the way I write sometimes. But occasionally my wife comes to me and says:

"Henry, the cook says she is going to leave if you don't pay her back wages

Then I snatch up a note book and pencil and two hours later the "newest and best" story by is on its way to the publisher.
N. B.—"Henry" is just to throw you off the trail, that isn't his name at all.

ADALINE KATZ, '19.

Letters From An Impressionable Freshman to Her Friend At Home Josephine Louise House,

DEAR MOTHER:

December 20, 1918.

At last I have some time in which to write letters. It seems to me that I am always at classes or

preparing for them. However, I am getting fatter, probably due to our gymnastic work.

On Friday night we rushed the pit to see "Blind Youth." Of course I have classes on Saturday, but only two, and so you see my school work did not suffer. Ten of us went with a Sentor as chaperone. It seems that Mrs. Gleason does not chaperone the parties. This girl who went with us is on dormitory council and is very strict. We went down in the Carondelet car and came home in it, and, therefore, had to walk only one block on Canal Street. After the play we went to the Terrace on Canal Street and had ice cream. It was only cleven o'clock and so the street and the Terrace were full of people and so it was all right. The Terrace is very cute, birds in cages, an artificial fountain, flowers and a phonograph. It does not look like a terrace, though. There are scales in the front of the store and we all got weighed, but lots of other people were getting weighed also. Wore my blue satin dress and the fur Uncle Henry gave me and my new hat from Myrons. It is beautiful. One of the girls loaned me her necklace. Wish you would let me get a dark blue dress without a white collar or any sort of collar, and some red beads. All the girls have them.

The play was wonderful. Have never seen anything like it, it teaches a great moral lesson. The Senior takes modern Drama from Dr. Butler and said that she was going to ask him to criticise the play. Your loving daughter,

L. House,

DEAR ALICE:

Last Friday night we rushed the pit to see Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth," you know, Geraldine Farrar's husband. It was wonderful, and so went again to the Saturday matinee to see it.

The rush up the stairs was loads of fun, even if we did get all mussed up. a hurry to get up to the pit that we forgot to get programs, and so after we got our places. hist row on the side and it took some hurrying to get there—the girls sent me down after programs. The man asked if I was going to pass them around the audience as I took ten. When I got back I found that some woman was trying to get the girls to move over so that she could have my place. She kept saying "it's against the rules to save seats for people." I sat down quickly so that she would move off, but she stood in the aisle for two or three minutes giving us worthless pieces of her mind. We had a box of chocolates that a boy sent one of the girls, five pounds. Tom hasn't sent me a thing but a few measly letters. I suppose I'll have to jazz him up a little.

I almost cried during the play. It was terrible the way Lou Tellegen would catch people by their necks and choke them. And when he recognized his first love by her pertume! I almost fell over the rails I was so thrilled. Lots of the girls use perfume and now I think I'll get some, but can't decide between violet, Hudnuts of course, and Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet. Which do you think? Of course, there is no chance that anyone will ever recognize me by a perfume or love me as violently as he loved Connie, but I might as well be prepared for all emergencies.

Lon Tellegen has a very foreign accent, dark hair and is tall, he makes love just as he does in

the movies, only better, for you can hear him talk.

There were lots of sailors in the pit and they clapped and carried on so that the policeman had to come and hush them up, but don't tell mamma this, or she will think it is rough and it is not, all

the girls go there for the plays.

Wore my peacock blue satin dress, and one of the girls at the dormitory loaned me her necklace of large dark green heads. My new hat is wonderful, so advanced looking. It is a black toque with three feathers around the crown and just in front a piece of jet. All black, of course. I wear a Write soon, veil with it. MARY.

J. L. House,

DEAR TOM:

Dec. 21, 1918.

I have just finished writing to mother and Alice, but saved your letter for last so that I could tell you anything I forgot to tell them. By the way, you can give me for my Xmas present, either lilac or violet perfume. I'll let you know which when I get home.

We went to see a wonderful play on Friday night at The Tulane Theater. It was called "Blind Youth," with that French actor, Lou Tellegen. We all went to the pit. All the girls go there, unless they know some boy who can treat them to seats down stairs. The play is all about a man who, when he is young, loves a woman who doesn't love him. Later when he comes to America—he was in Paris at first, you know—and here he meets an artist's model and then he recognized his mistake—his blind youth in case you don't see the point. I think every man should see the play, it has such a strong moral. Well, of course the hero tries to keep his step-brother from falling in love with women not worthy of him, and he even sacrifices the good opinion of his own fiancee for a time, but it all clears up in the end.

He was so heroic that I wanted to shake his fiance for not seeing that he was doing the right thing all along. I think an experience such as he had made him love and appreciate the right woman far

more than if he had known her all along. That is the sort of man I should like to marry.

Lou Tellegen is just like a Greek God, tall and well built, but I hear that some of the girls or someone, saw him at the Cave with a rather ratty looking party of people. But I suppose you must expect that from stage people.

You can have two dances at the Xmas dance but no more.

MARY.

Life At Camp Martin

We live in a house they call a tent Uncle Sam is the man who pays the rent. We wear a hat strap under our chin, And eat our stew from a plate of tin.

When going to town, we wear hob-nail shoes, And when we return, we have the blues; Then as we long for a hottle of "booze" We become unconscious and get some snooze.

At the first note of reveille, we're sure to awake, All praying the devil, the bugler to take, While hunting our socks and lacing our shoes, We hope the First Sergeant, his whistle will lose.

At the sound of Mess Call's sweet refrain, We form in a line as long as a train. And each man gets (if there is enough) A measure of mush, and some meat that's tough. The next operation hurts our pride, We wash our mess kits in a tub outside. When we are through the water is like slop, And we dry them with a rag that looks like a mop.

The whistle blows and the men fall in. The work of the day will now begin; The non-coms growl, and the "Shave tails" shout, And they each take delight in chasing them about.

But, nevertheless, we are still content, Though not one of us has a red cent. To be broke in the army is not a disgrace So we look this old world right square in the face.

Oh, tell me how long do I have to wait Until I return to my home and native state. I'm wearing my hob-nails as I run at large, That I might not slip when I reach for my discharge.

Before

My General Orders

1. To take charge of all spuds and gravy in view.

2. To watch my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any sausage that comes within my sight, smell and hearing.

3. To report to the mess-sergeant any bread sliced too thin.

4. To repeat all calls for seconds.

5. To quit the table only when satisfied there is nothing left.

6. To receive, but not pass on to the man next to me any cabbage, beans, or prunes left by non-com.

7. To talk to no one who eats onions.

8. In case of fire in mess hall to grab all eatables left by others in their rush to escape.

9. To allow no one to steal anything in the line of grub.

10. In any case not covered by instructions to call the mess-sergeant.

11. To salute all chicken, pork chops, ham and eggs.

12. To be especially watchful at the table, and during the time of eating, to allow no one to get more prunes than myself.

After

My General Orders

- To accept my discharge and take all Government property in view and beat it for home.
- 2. To accept my discharge in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and see that it is not revoked before I get out of sight and hearing.

3. To take the fastest train and not step at any military post en route.

- 4. To repeat all things which I wrote but which the censor cut out of my letters to the folks at home.
- To receive, believe and pass on to my children, all the knowledge that I have or may
 acquire in future years regarding statements made by General Sherman relative to
 his idea of war.
- 6. To never quit my civilian life after having been relieved from service.

7. To talk to no one about re-enlisting.

8. In case of the presence of the recruiting officer, to give the alarm,

9. When the girls are at home, to allow no military persons or soldiers on or near my premises.

10. In any case not covered by instructions to claim exemption.

- To salute all officers who aid me in getting my discharge and to salute all Lemmon not in the hands of the mess-sergeant.
- 12. To prepare at night and during the hours for challenging, to challenge all persons and allow no one to pass without first advancing them to recognize my service stripes.

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As You Were



HERE is a sorry little dog who roams Newcomb campus. She is a dingy, lean fox terrier who may have been white at some period of her existence, but who has evidently not been acquainted with water for a long time. Although it must be admitted that she looks a little less dingy after every hard rain. According to rumor, she was once the mascot of Camp Martin's Tenth Company, and rejoiced in the dignified title of "As You

Were." At any rate, she made her appearance at Newcomb shortly after Camp was demobilized, and she has been doing guard duty there ever since. She probably felt that it was no longer ladylike to remain at Tulane, and came to Newcomb to improve her mind. Whether she is deriving any benefit from the scholastic atmosphere is hard to tell. Her mind may be improving, but her health is not. "As You Were" is a gentle, timid soul, and is unable to stand up for her rights. She really would like something to eat, but her soldierly pride forbids her to say it. She will graciously accept any luncheon which is offered in a kindly spirit, and will thank you by several charming capers and a knowing wink from her one black eye. Nevertheless, "As You Were" has some discrimination. This I will prove by an event that occurred a few days ago.

We were endeavoring to eat lunch in the cafeteria. One does not really eat there; one merely tries to eat. On this particular day we had been so rash as to buy chocolate pie (so called by pure courtesy). We made several attempts to get it down, for not

lightly is six cents parted with at school, but finally we gave it up in disgust.

We made our way to the other end of the dermitory, and outside we encountered "As You Were." She was sniffing anxiously at one lone crust of bread. She looked even hungrier than usual. We started a campaign for which our slogan was, "Give Some of Your Lunch to 'As You Were," instead of "Help the Belgian Babies"—or whatever other babies they happen to be tagging for. For a while we did a rushing business, and suddenly we bethought ourselves of the deserted chocolate pie. We slunk into the cafeteria like conspirators, for although it was our own pie, we hesitated at hurting the lady's feelings. Silently we procured the horrible stuff. More silently we slunk out bearing the thing in a paper napkin. Flopefully we placed it before "As You Were." She approached. She eyed it, and sniffed inquiringly. She walked gravely around it. Temptingly we turned back the thin leather cover that is dignified by the name of meringue. "As You Were" still looked dubious. One of us, seized with an inspiration, punched the thing in the middle, and the sickly chocolate goo oozed invitingly in all directions. "As You Were" sniffed once more. Reproachfully she gazed at us. She shook her head despairingly, and moved slowly away. As I remarked before, "As You Were" is a lady of discrimination.

It is a pity that some kind soul does not offer "As You Were" a home.

TESS B. MAYER, '20.

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To nothing "lis a theme unsung before

I dedicate my lines, true poets find
The theme too bare, but being so the more
It comes within the scope of my poor mind.
Tho nothing rests within a space so small.
With ease, yet is the thought so vast.
My comprehension cannot grasp it all.

It was the first of things, will be the last
And half the world today is made of men.
Who have it, do it, are it, it is the sum.
Of most men's thoughts, and in the end, the end.
To which all earthly men and matter come.
If of its lofty worth I cannot boast.
At least I write of that I know the most.
Marguerita J. Cotonio, '19

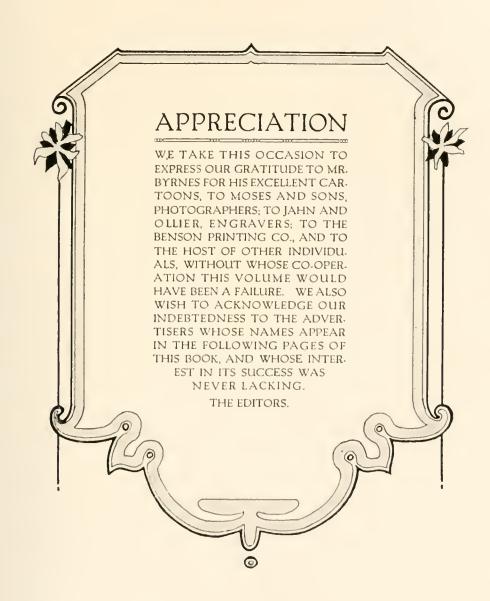
The Last Tide

Here tides have risen; tides have set;
Tides of men and gore.
The enemy our plunge has met;
And the tides can change no more:
Tides that gather strength and rise
O'er shattered plains where Flanders lies.

Where Dust and trodden dust are twain,
Dust of friend and foe;
The enemy has fought in vain,
And they have known our blow.
Dust and dust beneath the skies
O'er shattered plains where Flanders lies.

Sleep on the Brave, the Brave still sleep,
Brave who struggled there.
The enemy must cringe and creep
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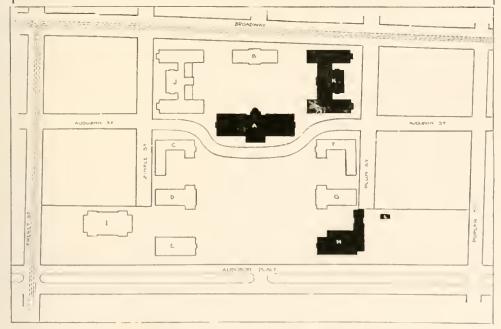
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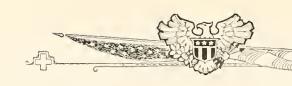
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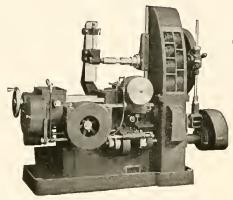
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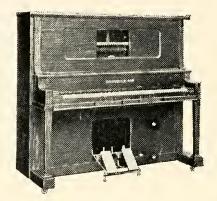


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